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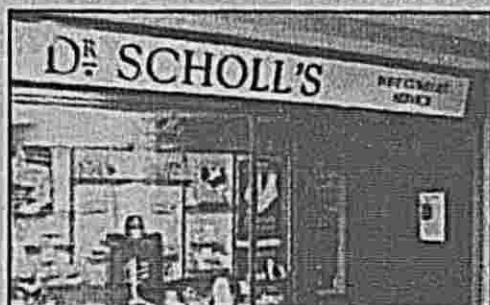
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ELECTION 2005

Unofficial totals as of April 6—Results become official after vote canvassing.

VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH		EMMONS SCHOOL DISTRICT 33	
FOR MAYOR (1)		FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION (4)	
Dorothy A. Larson	1,580	Lauri Tobias	646
Citizens For Antioch Party		George Richter	632
Taso Maravelas	1,287	Lori Bruce	607
Antioch Now Party		Donna Gunn	602
FOR TRUSTEE (3)		GRASS LAKE SCHOOL DIST. 36	
Scott A. Pierce	1,555	FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION (4)	
Citizens For Antioch Party		Randy Mathias	488
Robert E. McCarty	1,489	Linda Vaughn	483
Citizens For Antioch Party		Victoria Rundle	473
Robert Caulfield	1,406	CONTRA HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 117	
Antioch Now Party		FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION (4)	
Robert W. Kaiser	1,383	Incorporated Area	
Citizens For Antioch Party		Joyce M. Heneberry	5,896
Dennis Crosby	1,271	Wayne A. Sobczak	5,827
Antioch Now Party		Unincorporated Area	
James Parks	1,116	Philip A. Delany	5,946
Antioch Now Party		Aileen B. Biel	5,886
Antioch Township		Antioch Public Library District	
FOR SUPERVISOR (1)		FOR TRUSTEE (3)	
Stephen D. Smouse	2,560	Phyllis Ann Kakacek	4,095
Antioch Twp. United Party		Gene LePave	3,818
Reed M. Ano	1,504	Kerry Drake Astar	3,775
Independent		REFERENDUMS	
Judy L. Martini	1,457	LAKE COUNTY—INCREASE 1/2% COUNTY	
Independent		RETAILER'S TAX FOR TRANSPORTATION	
FOR CLERK (1)		Yes votes	46,997
Kathleen Smith	4,586	No votes	53,598
Antioch Twp. United Party		FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DIST. OF	
FOR ASSESSOR (1)		ANTIOCH TWP.—INCREASE THE EXTENSION	
Heather Kufalk-Marotta	4,642	LIMITATION	
Antioch Twp. United Party		Yes votes	600
FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER (1)		No votes	1,466
Mark Ring	4,800	GRASS LAKE SCHOOL DIST. 36—INCREASE	
Antioch Twp. United Party		ANNUAL TAX RATE FOR EDUCATION	
FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE (4)		Yes votes	380
Linda Pedersen	3,030	No votes	320
Independent		COMMUNITY COLLEGE DIST. 532	
Kevin Schouder	2,592	COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY TRUSTEES (2)	
Antioch Twp. United Party		Philip J. Carrigan	34,017
Steve M. Turner	2,419	Thomas J. Schwartz	32,584
Independent		Ryan C. Finley	32,210
Judy Davis	2,325	Rosa Reyes-Prosen	31,648
Antioch Twp. United Party		FOX WATERWAY AGENCY	
Anita Merkel Dyer	2,323	FOR CHAIRMAN (1)	
Independent		Howard (Bud) Scott	12,252
Claudette Skvarce	2,222	FOR DIRECTOR (2)	
Antioch Twp. United Party		Charles E. Haling	9,529
Wanda Sobczak	2,176	Wayne D. Blake	9,503
Independent		William Enriquez	4,464
John Edgell	1,620	ANTIOCH C.C. SCHOOL DIST. 34	
Antioch Twp. United Party		FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION (4)	
Antioch C.C. School Dist. 34		Gary Volling	2,389
FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION (4)		Theresa Weber-Kovach	2,217
		Kathy Werchek	2,166
		Mike Nielsen	2,078
		Jerome C. Michalak	1,804
		Donald J. Chelmecki	1,648

The LLV Chamber Expo earned high marks

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

The second annual Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Expo was an even bigger success than the year before. There were 35 more participants than last year, bringing the total to 165 booths.

Booths and displays ran the gamut of products from jewelry, fiberglass swimming pools, skin products, doctors, lawyers, candy and all types of temptations and necessities.

First time vendors were pleased with the results. Best Buy of Gurnee had a booth, giving away black 'Geek Squad' T-shirts with an orange logo, and temporary tattoos. The Geek Squad T-shirt refers to the small company that fixed computers begun by Robert Stevens as a way to pay for his college education. His little business grew and grabbed the attention of Best Buy. The Geek Squad is now a part of Best Buy and is made up of the technicians who fix computers.

"Geek Squad does strive for world domination," said Chris Rimkus of the Gurnee store. The Best Buy booth garnered so much attention that they ran out of the T-shirts both days of the Expo.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Cheryl Schroeder and Roxanne Abbeduto of Forbidden Sweets offer a sample of their chocolate to Jennifer Musick during the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce's 2nd Annual Spring Fest Expo at Lakes Community High School in Lake Villa.

A number of booths were run by independent representatives who offer home 'parties' such as Tupperware, Southern Living, Beautycontrol and Arbonne International.

Southern Living is a recent spin-off of the popular magazine and offers home decor accessories such as pottery, wrought iron and garden accessories. They also have the

cookbooks for which the magazine is well-known.

One of Beautycontrols products is 'Show of Hands,' a mixture that includes Dead Sea salt along with its healing properties, tea tree oil and natural scents. The product exfoliates and softens hands and feet and has even been seen on the "Oprah"

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Larson unseats Maravelas to win Mayoral race

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Dorothy Larson has served on the board since 1993, and is excited to have won the mayoral election.

"It is wonderful. We have so many good ideas for the village and probably some re-prioritizing to do," she said.

One of the first problems Larson wants to tackle is the sewage treatment plant that is at capacity and in

need of improvements. Her second concern that she wants to address at once is the flooding of the Oakwood Knolls subdivision.

"I want to get on this as soon as possible. I want to get some engineers over there, come up with solutions and implement them. We need to



Dorothy Larson:
Antioch's Mayor-Elect

make some improvements to the infrastructure since it's the oldest area in the village," Larson said.

Taso Maravelas said Larson's win is fine.

"Although I'm going out, I'm leaving the village in much better shape than when I came in four years ago," Maravelas said.

Robert McCarty will be the

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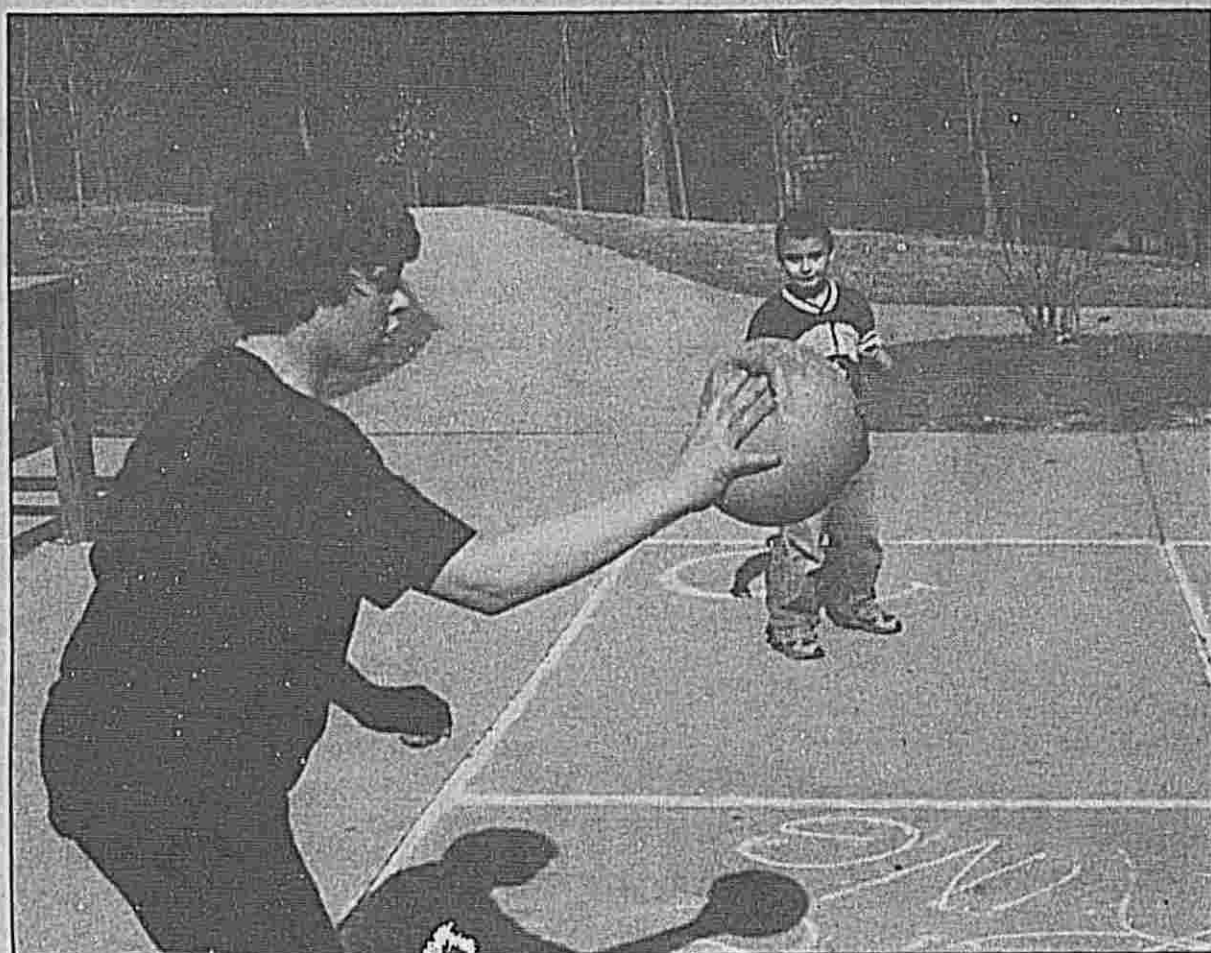


Photo by John Dickson

Chris Saranlecki, 13, from Lake Zurich, finds out it is good to be king, as he smashes the ball to knock out an opponent while playing four square, during Kids Day Out at YMCA Camp Duncan. Kids Day Out at Camp Duncan, is a chance for area kids to have fun on days while school is not in session.

Venturi gearing up for second term

By Matt Pera

Staff Reporter

Lake Villa Township supervisor Dan Venturi did not have to sweat out the election results as they came in April 5. That's because he was re-elected to his second term unopposed.

Venturi's slate of candidates for trustee, clerk, assessor and highway commissioner also got in the door without opposition.

Venturi said he was excited about the diversity of the Lake Villa trustees, as they each represent a different section of the township.

Incumbent trustee Glen McCollum, who lives in Lake Villa, was re-elected, along with three first-time board members.

New Trustee Terry Beadle, who lives in the western section of the township, has a computer background and worked extensively with the "Tots" daycare program for preschoolers.

Other newcomers to the board are Paul Berker, who was the president of the Venetian Village homeowners association; and Barbara Stout, a resident of Lindenhurst.

Kathy Renninger, who was Venturi's administrative assistant during his first term, was elected to the clerk position; Jeff Lee, who last served as the deputy assessor in Warren Township, was elected assessor; and incumbent Highway Commissioner Jim Jorgensen was elected to his third term.

Venturi said he was "very excited about the slate."

"We have a lot of continuity, which is really important," he said.

Venturi cited three programs that he began working on during his first four years in office that he would now be excited to see through in his second term.

The township acquired 11 acres of land on Fairfield Road in partnership with the Lake County Forest Preserve, where Venturi said the township planned to build a football field and two baseball fields.

He said he was also proud of the \$300,000 grant Lake Villa Township received from the Department of Natural Resources that was used to buy the Gavin North school building. The 21,000-square-foot building will soon house the assessor's office, a senior center, and an after school center, among other things, Venturi said.

The third program Venturi said the township was in the process of completing is the purchase a 40-acre parcel next to Martin School. That land will be bought with a \$750,000 open space grant and will feature soccer fields and a bike trail, Venturi said.

"I'm coming up on my second term and I'll be able to finish all the projects I started," Venturi said. "As new projects come up I'll be prepared to jump on them too."

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Big Hollow School names honor students

Sixth graders are recognized

The following sixth grade students at Big Hollow School in Ingleside have achieved academic honors for the second quarter.

High Honors

Alyssa Black, Danielle Francis, Nathan Kovarik, Nancy Rogel, Daniel Stade, Sean Thandupurakal, Sophia Trbojevich, Leah Varner, Rebecca White, Jay Wisniewski

Honorable

Robert Avena, Christina Bryant, Michael Burdett, Liam Burns, Phillip Cheon, Trenton Frank, Aaron Goldberg, Jelani Greene, Alexis Gutierrez, Christie Joern, Heather Korcal, Anna Leska, Mustafa Muqeen, Hillary Outinen, Lance Parent, Ariel Ruiz, Katie Taylor, Emily

Theisen, Zak Wodek

Honors

Taylor Abrahamson, Kali Bachofner, Mikus Balams, Vianca Bermeo, Stefanie Cahill, Justin Campbell, Stav Caplan, Holly Carrothers, Brian Dahmen, Estaban Diaz, Nicole Dickson, Ashley Flores, Michelle Gil, Sarah Golle, Broeden Gylleck, Kyle Humiston, Joshua Johnsen, Kendall Jones, Nick Kutis, Joe Lake, John Lyman, Zack Mandel, Andrew Martinez, Bryan Martinez, Michelle Patino, Angela Poe, Mark Pyrek, Christian Ramirez, Mitchell Rosenlof, Dylan Schreiner, Dan Schuler, Matt Varner, Isaac Williams

School Districts select top candidates for school

Five candidates ran for the four 4-year terms on the District 34 school board.

Newcomer Kathy Werchek won a seat on the board, along with returning board members, Mike Nielsen, Teresa Kovach and Gary Volling.

Don Cyhelmecki lost his bid for re-election.

For District 117, the four candidates ran uncontested and the high school board will

remain the same. Philip Delaney, Joyce Heneberry, Aileen Biel and Wayne Sobczak have retained their seats.

Emmons Elementary District 33 candidates all ran unopposed, so George Richter, Laurie Tabias, Lori Bruce and Donna Gunn will remain on the board.

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Smouse returns to Antioch Township with some new and current trustees

Smouse elected in three-way race

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Current Township Supervisor Steve Smouse defeated each of his opponents with a margin of 2 to 1. About half of the voters voted for him and the remainder divided their votes somewhat equally between Reed Ano and Judy Martini. There were some changes in the

Township trustees. Judy Davis and Kevin Schouder will return to their seats on the board. Linda Pedersen and Steve Turner will take over the seats of John Edgell and Claudette Skvarce.

"I thank the voters. It was a good win," Smouse said. "I'll make people proud that they voted for me. We'll move forward but stay in the black."

Smouse said it was important to him to get the Township

covered with warning sirens, since the only current one is in downtown Antioch. As a member of the Emergency Management Agency, Smouse said he is already working on locations, keeping sirens in mind of neighboring municipal so there is no duplication.

"I'm concerned about the people coming up for the summer and they should have

more warning," Smouse said. "Hopefully, we'll get a couple in this year. We have the money budgeted."

Township Highway Commissioner Mark Ring, Assessor Heather Kufalk-Marotta and Clerk Kathleen Smith were unopposed and will retain their seats.



Smouse: Antioch Supervisor

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OUR TOWN

Ginny Skweres

Help raise some dough for ACHS prom-goers - Buy a pizza

The Antioch High School Post-prom committee is trying to raise some 'dough.'

On April 11, 12 and 13, Dominos Pizza will donate \$1 to the post prom committee for every specially ordered food that is placed, plus an additional \$1 for orders that are picked up rather than delivered.

Order forms can be picked up at Dominos Pizza in Antioch, at the school office and at the Antioch Parks office.

The post-prom committee plans a safe evening for all students after they attend the prom, which will be held at the Grand Geneva Resort Lake Geneva, Wis. on May 21. Coach busses will provide transportation.

The village of Antioch, along with Antioch Township, has issued a needs assessment survey to all residents in regard to public transportation. The two-page survey will be included in the village newsletter and township residents will get theirs in the mail.

The survey is also available on the village Web site and can be submitted that way. That can be found at

<http://www.antioch.il.gov/>. This is your chance to let community leaders learn of your needs and give a voice to your comments.

For those who prefer to complete a paper copy but did not get one, extras are available at the village hall and the township building as well as the Senior Center. All surveys are due by April 15.

The results will be tabulated and reviewed with the hope of developing specific plans for transportation improvements. The committee will review the suggestions for cost and analysis before they are presented to the Village and Boards.

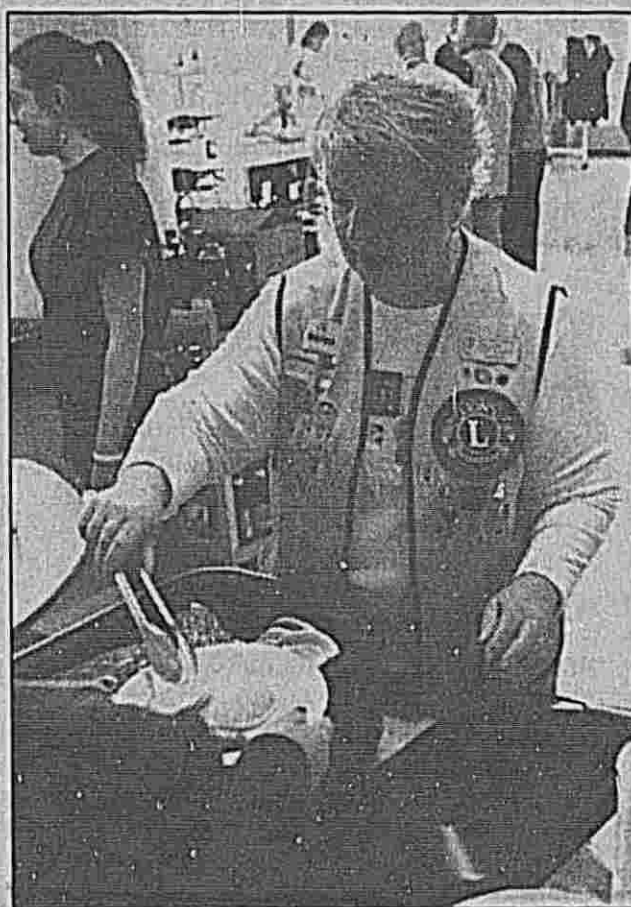
Congratulations to Pvt. Robert J. Coffman who graduated from the Light-wheeled Vehicle Mechanic advanced individual training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. He learned how to maintain, troubleshoot and repair wheeled vehicles and related mechanical components. That includes suspension systems, internal combustion engines and power trains, ignition engines, wheel-hub assemblies, hydraulic brake and steering systems. He also learned to operate a wheeled vehicle crane, hoist, and winch assemblies.

He is the son of Patricia and Rist Coffman of Antioch.

For those who never quite got around to buying tickets for Sunday's Blue Ribbon Fashion Show that will raise money to prevent child abuse, it's not too late to buy raffle tickets if you stop at Kids Hope United on Route 83. The raffle prize is two airline tickets to anywhere Southwest Airlines flies.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ginny Skweres at 847-223-8161, ext. 154 or e-mail, ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

I'LL TAKE TWO



Left-Beverly Amburgey, of Lake Villa, serves up pancakes with a smile, during the Lake Villa Lions Club Pancake Breakfast, held in the Lakes Community High School cafeteria. The Lions Club will use the funds raised by the breakfast to assist with their various charitable programs.



Photo by John Dickson

With the squeeze of the handle, Julie Stanley, from Lake Villa, forms another pancake for the Lake Villa Lions Club pancake breakfast, held in the Lakes Community High School cafeteria. The Lions Club will use the profits from the breakfast to continue caring for charitable needs like glasses and hearing aids for those who can not afford them.

Fire District still without a referendum, after 92 years

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Department/First Fire Protection District has the dubious honor of still having the lowest tax rate in the surrounding area and will continue to pinch pennies and spread them across the district.

Voters weren't willing to spend \$70 a year (for a \$180,000 house) in their property taxes. Although the money was put into two questions, both questions failed to pass.

"I would have liked to see it pass, but we'll have to go back to the drawing board," Chief Dennis Volling said. "We'll still make the call, but it may take us a little longer

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Chief Dennis Volling

because we won't be able to man the stations seven days a week."

The two newest stations were built without additional tax revenue and located through the district, with one on Deep Lake Road and the other on Grass Lake Road. Response time averages less than 5.3 minutes per call because of the proximity.

However, as a volunteer and paid on call fire department, Volling said the most pressing need is for more personnel. In 2004, the department answered 982 calls, which were 200 more than the year before. The increase in calls is due to the increase in population, and that is likely to continue.

"There's not a day that my beeper doesn't go off," Volling said. "That's almost three calls a day," he said.

The current tax rate of 21.5 was frozen and the Antioch Fire Department has been operating on that rate. Chief Volling said that was possible because past boards have spent and invested wisely.

Volling said the way the referendum had to be stated on the ballot probably hurt the vote. "It confused a lot of them," he said.

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Grasslake School residents took care of business

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

In spite of the fact that residents have voted down school referendums the last five times, residents approved the increase from 1.99 to 2.59 with a vote of 380 to 320.

Superintendent James Beveridge said it's a good feeling.

"The school should be going into the next year in a little better condition," he said. "I think the board will meet and decide what we can do and what programs we may be able to bring back."

This tax rate is still the lowest in the area, and a no vote would have been likely to raise taxes even more, if the district had to join a neighboring district or be taken over by the

state. The only possible districts with which it could merge must be in the Antioch Community High School District. That includes Lake Villa with a tax rate of 3.012, Emmons with a tax rate of 2.875 and Antioch with a tax rate of 3.126.

"What got across (to the voters) was that this is the least expensive way to go and they can retain control of the school. I think that had a lot to do with it," Beveridge said.

The extra tax dollars will not come into the district until the 2006-2007 school year.

Beveridge said passing the referendum should also improve the district's standing with state certification.

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SCHOOLNEWS

Work begins

Workers have gotten a jumpstart on some of the projects in District 117 during spring break. Perhaps the most obvious change is the bleachers and football field at ACHS.

However, work was going on inside the building too, as new network cables were reinstalled in the journalism computer lab and rerouted to improve data transfers.

Lettering was put on outside of the east entrance on the stone facade.

Although you may not see it, you might feel the change now that the new ventilation

equipment was installed on the rooftop in the gymnasium areas.

The stadium project is expected to be completed before the school year begins in August. It will offer increased seating capacity, new washroom and concession facilities and additional storage.

DECA

DECA team members were recognized for success at last weekend's state conference in which Jeremy Gallus brought home a first place in the sales category.

D46 education tax fund referendum voted down

By Kathy Gresey

Staff Reporter

One of the most contested items on last Tuesday's ballot was the Consolidated Community School District 46 education tax fund referendum.

The proposed education fund tax rate was rejected, marking the fourth time that a plea to increase the rate was denied.

The D46 school board had voted to approve the tax hike, which would have brought the tax up to \$3.50 for every \$100 of equalized assessed property value, after months of discussion last February.

Homeowners will continue to pay \$2.41 on that amount of equalized assessed property value.

The referendum was voted down by 12 percent.

While some board members had said that many recently cut school programs such as art, music and physical education could be restored if the referendum were passed, critics of the education fund increase insisted that there is still money to be found within the district.

Many also complained that the amount being asked for on the ballot was too high.

Had the measure been approved, it would have made for the maximum level allowed for education funds under current laws.

The education fund covers mostly salaries for staff and benefits.

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SALSA SHAKE UP



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Linda DiVito, with the help of her husband Jim, has created several flavors of salsa including Lime Mango, Habanero Hot, Authentic Medium, and Black Bean Confit. The couple run their Salsa De Linda company out of their Fox Lake home.

Fire district hopes to expand with passed referendum

By Nicholas Alajakis

Staff Reporter

A newly passed referendum will keep residents in Lake Villa Township more secure in terms of emergency response, say officials.

By a 52 to 47 percent margin, residents voted in favor of .10 percent increase of the Lake Villa Fire protection District corporate tax rate.

The increase will be very important for residents as the community grows, said Pete Parker, administrator of the fire protection district.

Mainly, Parker said it will help the district maintain its current level of protection. On top of that, however, they will also be able to seri-

ously explore adding two new stations in the district. The stations would be built on the east and west sides of the district.

The extra stations and manpower would help decrease response times from 7 minutes to five minutes in those areas, Parker said.

Beginning in 2006, the tax rate for the fire protection district will increase from .30 to .40 percent. The increase will cost the owner of a \$250,000 home about \$70 a year. The district will benefit by about \$800,000 a year.

It is the first referendum requested by the fire district. Parker said he is happy because it will help build up manpower in the district of roughly 30,000 residents.

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Japanese culture comes alive for Gavin students

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

A room full of third graders at Gavin Central school listened as Japanese teacher Negishi Emiko taught them how to count to 10 in Japanese.

"They were very interested in it. They were even chanting after the class on the way to gym," said teacher Karen Simon.

"The students are very spontaneous and very independent," Emiko said of the Ingleside students.

Emiko enjoyed her week at Gavin, with her son, Akiu. The two are from Ozuma, exchange city in Japan with Gavin.

"My son was surprised to learn that you can drink and drive in the United States," Emiko said. "Here it is more flexible."

She likes the idea behind the exchange. "I hope that it lasts for another generation," she said.

Emiko also taught the third graders some Japanese words, such as Uma for horse, and symbols for river, forest and mountain, money and Mt. Fuji.

"I liked visiting the Chicago Museum of Natural History," she said of her stay here.

She said the skyscrapers reminded her of home.

Here's some good Gavin District 37 news. Emiko Negishi and her son, Akiu, are enjoying their week's stay at the Ingleside school district. The two are from the exchange city of Ozuma, Japan. Every other year, students from Gavin visit the city, then Japanese visitors come to Gavin. "We started the program in 1990 and normally it is a 10-12 day trip for students. The mayor, city councilmen, teachers and students from Ozuma come here," said Gavin Central staffer Dr. Deb VanMalbegiam. She said that the families really develop a close bond. She said while very few students actually make the trip to Japan, they get to know another culture.

Akiu earlier visited Gavin as a student. The two have enjoyed visits to the Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Art Institute, the Chicago flower show as well as discussing what the school day is like in Japan during talks at Gavin Central's Lakes campus and Gavin South Junior High.

One student said she knew several words in Japanese. Another, Kyle Jacobson, brought a Japanese coin.

"Arigatoh," students said to Emiko, concluding the session.

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Driving without a valid driver's license

Jason G. Strelow, 30, of 194 Cedarwood, Antioch was ticketed for driving while his license was suspended and speeding at 43 mph in a 30 mph-zone. He posted \$100 bond and is scheduled to appear in court on April 27.

Franklin R. Perdomo of 262 Grand Ave., Fox Lake, was stopped as he traveled northbound Route 83 at Grimm Road at 12:33 a.m. April 2. He was charged with driving while his license was suspended and speeding. He posted \$100 bond and is scheduled to appear in court on May 25.

Mark A. Horan, 51, of 500 Longview Drive, Antioch, was stopped at 1:08 a.m., March 30. He was charged with the rear registration light out and driving while license is suspended. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on May 3.

DUI

Alan A. Weber, 48, of W1974 Pond Road, Rubicon, Wis., was charged with DUI, DUI over .08 BAC, driving on a revoked license and failure to wear seat belt. He was stopped at Route 83 and Beach Grove Road at 11:37 p.m. on April 4.

Danny L. Lininger, 39, of 23321 82nd St., Salem, Wis., was charged with speeding, improper lane usage, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC at 2 a.m. April 4 after he was stopped on northbound Route 83 at Poplar. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on April 19.

Scott R. Sekany, 30, of 5215 Lake Street, McHenry was stopped as he traveled southbound on Route 59 near Bowles Road. He refused to take a sobriety test and was charged with DUI, driving without a license and no insurance. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on May 3.

John J. Bryowsky, 31, of 24903 W. Oak Avenue, Lake Villa, was stopped at 12:59 a.m., March 30, at Route 173, east of Talman Road. He was stopped for speeding, driving 68 mph in a 40 mph-zone, DUI, failure to signal, improper turn, seat belt violation and improper lane usage. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on May 3.

LINDENHURST

Driving without a valid driver's license

Teresa Torrez, 29, of 139 Elmwood, Waukegan, was stopped because of a random license plate check. Although the car was borrowed, she was charged with driving while license suspended no insurance and no front license plate. She was released on a \$2,000 personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court May 11.

Scott E. Gibson, 48, of 2423 E. Bellevue, Milwaukee. Following a random license check indicated the owner was driving while the license was revoked. Police stopped the car and charged him with the offense. He was released on a \$100 bond.

Franklin R. Perdomo, 262 Grand Ave., Fox Lake, was stopped as he traveled northbound on Route 83 at Grimm Road. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and improper lane usage. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on May 25.

SAYING GOODBYE



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Fox Lake Building Department receptionist Marlene Gast has resigned from her position of over 20 years. Her last day was March 11.

Crack cocaine delivery interrupted by Antioch police

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

The Antioch police received information from a confidential source that a Beach Park woman would be delivering crack cocaine to a location in Antioch, and set up surveillance.

Cynthia E. Eberman, 41, of 38569 N. Sheridan Road, Apt. 102, Beach Park was spotted in a car being driven by Anthony J. Hudec, 44, of the same address.

Police arrested Eberman for possession and intent to deliver a controlled substance in March. She had 11 bindles of crack cocaine and drug paraphernalia. That is a class one felony for which she could be imprisoned between 4 to 15 years, Commander Craig Somerville said. There was also an existing warrant for forgery and a probation violation. She was taken to the Lake County jail and a court date is pending.

Hudec was charged with failure to signal and driving without a valid license. He was released on personal recognizance.



Eberman: arrested for possession



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Occupation:
Orthodontist's assistant in Antioch

I graduated from:
High school in Las Vegas

What I like most about my town:
Small-town feel

Hobbies:
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Steak and potato

Person I admire most:
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If I had \$1 million, I would:
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BIRTHS

Matthew James Walker, a son, was born March 11 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to James and Marietta Walker of Trevor, Wis. His brothers are Michael 9 and Justin 6. Grandparents are Charlene and John Roberts of Three Lakes, Wis.; Betty Walker of McHenry and Henrietta Parker of Fox Lake.

James Douglas Peleska, a son, was born March 17 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Melissa Abercrombie and Jeremy Peleska of Antioch. His brother is John Carl "J.C.", age 4. Grandparents are Lenon and Deanne Abercrombie Jr. of Grayslake and Jerry and Doris Peleska of Ingleside. Great grandparents are Frances Peleska of Round Lake Park, Lenon and Sylvia Abercrombie Sr. of Round Lake and Harold Boelter of Antigo, Wis.

Jacob Thomas Bond, a son, was born March 18 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Jessica Skilling and Thomas Bond of Trevor, Wis.

PARKS

Little Feet - Steppin' Out

This class is offered as an alternative to preschool or for the child who will be starting a preschool program in the future. It gives the child who is ready to graduate from the Parent/Tot classes, a little taste of being away from their caregiver in a time frame that enables them to adjust to separation. This class will include free play, arts and crafts, songs and stories. There are six four-week sessions and two instructors. Ages: Must be 3 years old by first day of class and toilet trained (no pull ups). Class is held on Mondays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Parks Building, 806 Holbek. Fee: \$35/45 Limit 15 children.

Time for me two

Space is still available in our Time For Me Two Class. This class is a unique experience between a parent/guardian and child ages 2 and 3. Classes are an hour and a half once a week on Friday. In class, your child will experience many age appropriate activities in motor development, language, music, art and social/playtime. A parent or other significant caregiver must attend with the child. This session is 6 weeks. Class held at the Parks Building on Fridays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Fee: \$45/50. Limit 10 couples.

American Stars of Dance

Parent n' Tot Class (ages 18 months to 3 years): This 45 minute class includes play-acting, obstacle courses and creative movement as well as stretching. The class will give children a structured play experience away from home with other children of the same age and a parent or caregiver. Class held at American Stars at 237 Depot St. on Fridays from 9:15 to 10 a.m. Fee: \$60/65.

Shotokan Karate

Many Shotokan Karate classes are available for children beginning at age 3 all the way up to adults. Classes offered: Lil' Dragons (3 - 5 yrs.), Lil' Tigers (5 - 8 yrs.), Beginner/Intermediate 1 & 2, Advanced Mixed, Adult Beginner/Intermediate/Advanced Class, Beginning Kobudo, Strength & Conditioning Class, Advanced Kata Class, Tournament Training, and Cardio-Kickboxing. All classes held at the Parks Building at 806 Holbek Dr. Please call 847-395-2160 or 847-395-5424 or more information.

Pilates

Mat class taught by certified fitness instructor Jan Fenske. Designed to restore muscular balance and improve overall body strength. Bring a towel and a mat. A four week session. Held at the Parks Building on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. Fees: \$40/45.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 8

Apr. 8 - 17 Fri., Sat., Sun.* (run early)
8 p.m., "Mornings at Seven" presented by PM&L Theatre at 877 N. Main St. *Sundays at 2:30 p.m. For tickets call 847-395-3055 or go to www.pmltheatre.com. (check times/days before printing, PSTD 3/11/05, flier)

Saturday, April 9

8:30 a.m., Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meets Saturdays at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave., Gurnee. Call Chuck 847-362-5458.

Sunday, April 10

2-5 p.m., "Designs For Hope," Blue Ribbon Fashion Show at Maravella's, 4 Washington St., Fox Lake. Proceeds benefit Kids Hope United Prevention Programs: Wigs & Healthy Families Illinois. Guest speaker is 8th District Congresswoman Melissa Bean. RSVP to Pam Blowers at 847-245-6560.

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

1:30-4 p.m., The Lake County Spinner's Guild meeting held at Warren-Newport Public Library. Enjoy art of fiber spinning and meet fellow spinners. Call Carol at 847-234-0778 or Chris at 847-367-2536.

Monday, April 11

12:45 p.m., Bingo held Mondays at The Antioch Senior Center. Call 847-395-7120 for details.

Community support group or women who are dealing with abuse in their homes meets Mondays in Antioch. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at 847-249-4450 or 847-249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearses at ACHS. Call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272.

4 p.m., "Pizza and a Book," a teen book discussion group (grades 6-8), looks at *The Fellowship of the Ring* by J.R.R. Tolkien. Meet at Twin Lakes Community Library, 110 S. Lake Ave. are invited to join. Please call 262-877-4281 for more information.

9:30-11:30 a.m., Prairie Patch Quilting Guild meets second Mondays at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Grayslake. Call 847-223-5759.

Tuesday, April 12

2-6 p.m., Home School Open House at Salem Community Library, 24615 89th St. Registration not required. Call Karyn or Danijela at 262-843-3348.

2-6 p.m., Home School Open House at Salem Community Library, 24615 89th St. Explore the library's resources. Special guest speakers. Networking. No registration required. Please contact Karyn or Danijela at 843-3348 for information.

1 p.m., AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Please call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068 to learn more.

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets Tuesdays at Bacchus Restaurant (formerly TNT's). Kiwanis is about "Serving the Children in Our Community." The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Please call Melissa at 847-489-8044 or e-mail her at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for more information.

6:45 p.m., Bingo Tuesdays at Antioch VFW. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for information.

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held Tuesdays at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rt. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181.

Wednesday, April 13

Antioch Women's Club meets second Wednesdays. Call Pat Goone at 847-838-6688 to learn more.

8 a.m., American Business Women's Association meets second Wednesdays at Keller Williams Realty on Rt. 83 (south of Rt. 173), Antioch. Call Nancy at 847-838-6500 for information.

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad, held second and fourth Wednesdays at Squad Bldg., 835 Holbeck Dr. \$5. Call 847-395-5511.

6:30 p.m., Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, Wednesdays. Call Dorothy Stark at 847-395-7407 or Betty Muller at 847-838-3907 for more information.

Thursday, April 14

7:30 p.m., Village of Antioch Planning & Zoning Board meets second Thursdays at the Municipal Building, 874 Main St. Call 847-395-1000 to confirm.

Friday, April 15

8:30-10 p.m., Lake Co. Astronomical Society meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting followed by 9:30 p.m. viewing period. Call 815-344-1294.

Saturday, April 16

8:30 a.m., Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meets Saturdays at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave., Gurnee. Call Chuck 847-362-5458.

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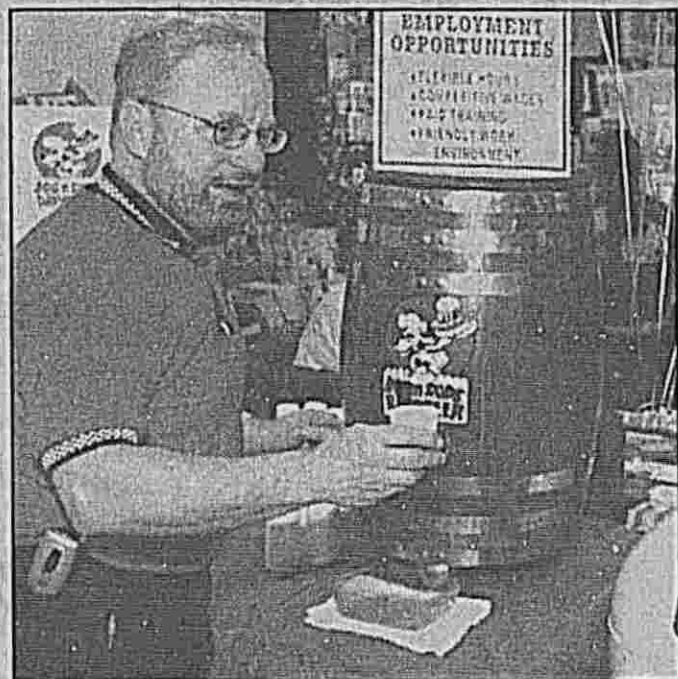
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EXPO



Photos by Sandy Bressner

Top-Seven-year-old Nicholas Poynter throws the dice to win a game with the help of Claudia Pannell during a visit to The Vision Tree's booth, part of the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce's 2nd Annual Spring Fest Expo at Lakes Community High School in Lake Villa. Left-Roy Miller, owner of Dog 'N Suds in Ingleside, serves up the restaurant's famous root beer during the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce's 2nd Annual Spring Fest Expo at Lakes Community High School in Lake Villa.



show. Independent consultant Tammy Marchetta offered attendees the chance to experience it first hand. It is a high-end skin care line that allows women to take care of their skin at home without the day spa expense.

The Arbonne International product line items for skin and body care, weight loss, nutrition and aromatherapy. Independent consultants, Mary Ann Moczynski and Beth Haviland ran the booth. They offer parties or will do presentations for groups.

"People have to know what you put on you put on your skin goes into your body," Moczynski said.

Dr. Pamela Norley in the practice of chiropractic and acupuncture had a booth for her newly opened office on Park Avenue and Route 83 in Lake Villa. She thought the Expo

was a great success.

"I enjoy talking to people in the community and answering questions," Norley said. She even offers acupuncture without needles, and said the word needles are really a misnomer because they are more like wires. "Some patients don't even feel it being done," she said. She's been in practice since 1996.

The Expo featured services that were for the dogs too. Canine Sports Medicine Center, which opened at the beginning of the year on Route 45 in Lake Villa. Dr. Christina Barcus thought the Expo was a good experience.

"It's good to have people know we're here, and some people realized we were the people in the new Canine Center," Barcus said.

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Above-Sue Cribb of the Lake Villa Historical Society, far right, shows a book of the village's history to Reid Stanley and Julie Stanley during the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce's 2nd Annual Spring Fest Expo at Lakes Community High School in Lake Villa.

Loffredo stays on village board for another term

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Mayor Frank Loffredo won a return to his office as mayor of Lake Villa for four more years in spite of allegations of nepotism and cronyism made by his opponent, Joyce Frayer.

"I feel really good, more so for the people who worked hard to make it happen," Loffredo said. "I was blessed to have their support."

"Darlene (Hall) will be a new trustee and may offer a new perspective. Sometimes people like this are our best trustees," Loffredo said.

"I'm looking forward to our new board and we can get a lot done," he said. Lake Villa trustees.

Jim McDonald will also return to the board as a trustee, but Trustee Robert F. Raukohl Jr. was not re-elected.

Newcomer Darlene Hall, said she is still in the clouds, but has an ear for the seniors. There's things that can be done for them that aren't," she said.

Hall was prompted to run for the board because she thought she had an issue with a sign in front of her store on Route 83.

"The fairness in this village isn't what it should be. I hope I can affect some change. What's good for the goose is good for the gander."

"I'm not afraid or ashamed to express myself. I'm here to listen," Hall said.

Bill Effinger will serve his fourth term and he was the one candidate who was open to considering a TIF zone to encourage development in Lake Villa. He was also in favor of opening executive session minutes to the public.

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LARSON

new kid on the block as a trustee and his hope is to preserve what the village already has. He views the downtown as the heart of the community and the neighborhoods as the lifeblood.

"We don't stop growth, we harness it," he said.

Scott Pierce aligned himself with Larson and has won a second term on the village board. He prides himself on looking at all sides of a problem. He is looking forward to a new swimming pool that can expand as the village grows.

Trustee Bob Caulfield will return to the board for another term. He has served as the head of the financial committee for the board.

During the campaign, Caulfield said he knows a lot more now than he did four years ago when he ran. He said that he is able to spot problems but can also be part of the solution, as he was with the village's financial problems.

Larson was disappointed that Bob Kaiser lost by about 23 votes to Caulfield.

"Virtually nobody new him (before the

race) and he almost beat the incumbent," Larson said.

Wednesday morning Larson was making the rounds at village sites, assuring employees that the rumors of mass firings were completely false, she said.

Larson's other priority projects are more fun, she said.

"One is the aquatic campus which will probably be done in stages," she said.

"The village/township park is another project she wants to put on the fast track.

"We're talking about grading and putting in fields. Next year at this time the fields better be up," she said.

As for future compatibility on the village board, Larson said it remains to be seen how everyone will work together.

"I think we'll be productive. We're all of the same mind which is to do what's best for the community," Larson said.

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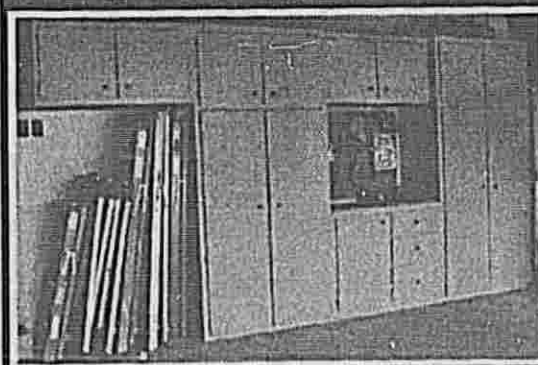
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Saturday, April 23

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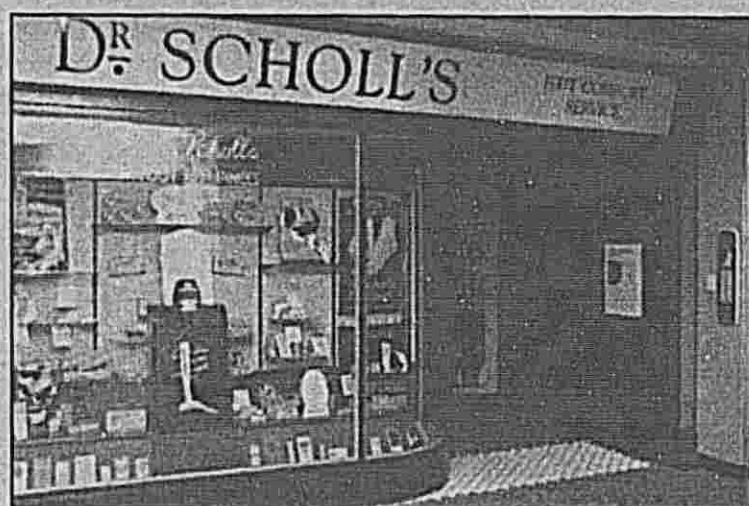
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A replica of a Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Shop storefront is one of many exhibits available for visitors to the Feet First exhibit at the Dr. William M. Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine at Rosalind Franklin University in North Chicago.

Exhibit offers young and old an inside look at one of the most intricate parts of the body

By Kathy Gresey
Staff Reporter

Step into the world of the foot. The foot is an amazing part of the body and at the Feet First Exhibit in North Chicago one can truly discover how important the foot's role has been in history.

The museum, located at the Dr. William M. Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine at Rosalind Franklin University, 3333 Green Bay Road, offers hands-on exhibits and displays illustrating correct health care for the human foot and its relationship to the rest of the body.

There are displays of shoes from around the world and visitors can read about how different shoes have played different roles in societies.

Tours are given to everyone—kindergartners, college students and seniors—and are tailored to fit individual needs.

"It's a one-of-a-kind exhibit," said Director of Communications Kathleen Petersen. "There is no other like it in the country."

There is a lot to learn about the history of the foot and shoe. As the times have changed so has the shoe. It wasn't until the 1850s that science was applied to foot care. Back then, left and right shoes didn't exist. A

person's foot molded each shoe over time.

"The foot is such a specialized piece of equipment," said Feet First Coordinator David McKay. "It wasn't until the turn of the century that (podiatry) became a fairly disciplined field."

That's where Dr. Scholl comes in.

A doctor who never practiced, Scholl was a man before his time, and the second part of the Feet First exhibit is dedicated to telling his life story.

The Scholl Story is a fact-filled exhibition dedicated to the man who revolutionized foot care, Dr. William Mathias Scholl. It tells the tale of a young farm boy, William, and his brother, Frank, and their rise to the top of the foot-service industry.

Pioneers of their time, the Scholl brothers combined their knowledge of the foot with aggressive marketing techniques to sell their foot-comfort products.

Part of the exhibit includes a re-creation of a Scholl Foot Comfort Shop storefront from the 1930s. There is also an array of vintage Scholl products, including corn and callous removers, bunion relief pads and elaborate Scholl product portfolios that display what the Scholl's had to sell.

Advertisements of old Scholl products can also be seen in the exhibit.

Scholl ran ads in many languages as his business grew and expanded overseas. He also ran foreign language ads in the states so immigrants could read them.

"The whole idea is that if you sold the right product at a fair price you'd have a life-long customer," said McKay.

Scholl also was one of the first to utilize up-and-coming forms of communication to promote his business. He created radio ads and television commercials. Some of which can be heard and seen at the exhibit.

The exhibit also features the EZ Your Feet Theater where visitors can watch a nine-minute film that traces the life and the rise of the company that Scholl created and converted into an international foot empire.

Scholl founded the permanent exhibit, which used to be housed in downtown Chicago, in 1912. About 3,000 children visit the museum annually. There is no admission to enter.

Today, Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine is one of seven colleges of podiatric medicine in the United States, and more than one-third of the nation's podiatric physicians graduated from Scholl College.

"It's fabulous," said McKay of the exhibit and Scholl's life. "His company was his life. He reshaped the whole field."

Say hello to the fabulous foot



Photos by Sandy Bressner

FEET FIRST



The Feet First exhibit at the Dr. William M. Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine at Rosalind Franklin University in North Chicago is open to visitors. For more information call 847-578-8417.

A diagram of the intricate parts of the foot greets visitors at the Feet First exhibit at the Dr. William M. Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine at Rosalind Franklin University in North Chicago.

In addition to the Feet First Exhibit, the college also features a revolving exhibit that changes several times a year. Currently, Andrea Vincent Presents Earth, Wind and Fire: Watercolors and Prints is on display.

For more information about the Feet First Exhibit or the Dr. William M. Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine call 847-578-8417.

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Pet Cats to Aid Feral Brethren

Cats auction off original art

Inspired by humans who hold fundraisers to help the homeless, pet cats will auction off their original art at the first PiCATsso Art Exhibit to benefit Spay and Stay, a humane organization based in Lake County that works to humanely control feral cat populations. Original paintings by cats will be on display at the event, to be held on Saturday, July 16th from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Northbrook Hilton Hotel, 2855 North Milwaukee Avenue in Northbrook. A call for entries is now underway. "Several of our volunteers have tried out the painting process with their own cats. By following the instructions published on our Web site, your pet cat can safely create a painting, and the results can be truly amazing!" says Sandra Kooper, executive director of Spay and Stay. Complete instructions and exhibit entry forms are available at Spay and Stay's Web site: www.spayandstay.org. A panel of Chicago-area artists will serve as judges for the exhibit.

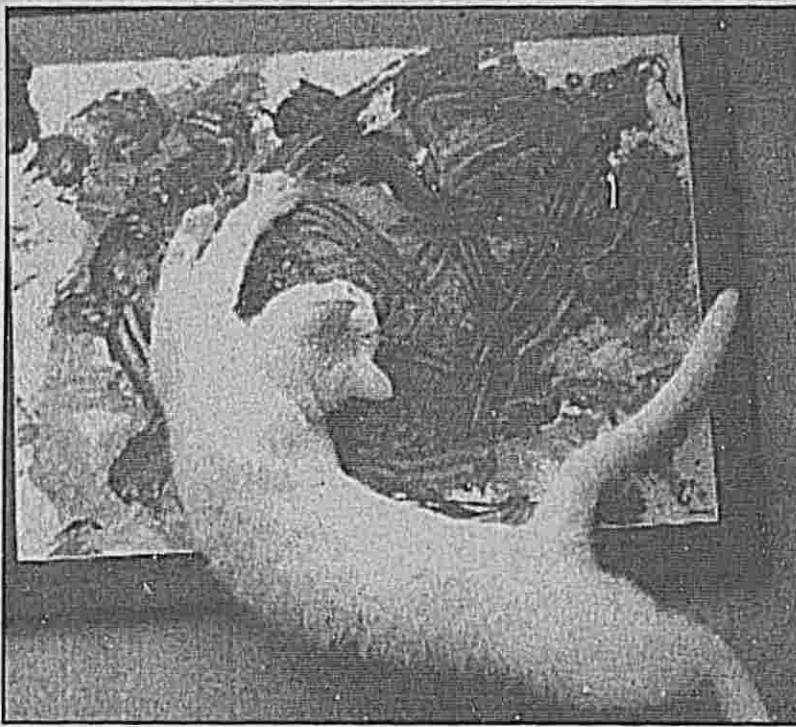
The fundraising event includes musical entertainment and two silent auctions. (The first auction closes at 7:30 p.m. and the second closes at 9 p.m.) Appetizers and wine will be served, and a cash bar will be available. Raffle tickets will also be sold for special Northbrook Hilton prizes. The

Northbrook Hilton Hotel is home to the popular Allgauer's Restaurant, so dinner may be enjoyed either before or after attending the event.

The event will raise funds for Spay and Stay's feral cat management program. Like many areas of the country, Lake County has a large feral cat population, due primarily to negligent pet owners who allow their unspayed and unneutered cats outside to breed, and those who outright abandon their cats.

Over the past two-and-a-half years, Spay and Stay has received hundreds of calls for help from people who are caring for these unowned cats in Lake County. With the help of Spay and Stay, these caretakers have access to low-cost spay/neuter services, including rabies and distemper vaccinations.

Spay and Stay's program also works to



rescue friendly strays and tamable kittens for adoption through local adoption agencies, whenever possible. Unadoptable wild cats, once sterilized and vaccinated, are returned to their dedicated caretakers who provide food, water, and shelter.

Tickets for PiCATsso are \$50 each. For more information or to reserve tickets, contact Rebecca Adler at 708-721-3973. For more information about Spay and Stay, call 847-289-4557 or visit www.spayandstay.org.

PETS CORNER

Buckingham

Buckingham, aka Oreo, is a 2-year-old, female, spayed, black and white domestic shorthair. She is sweet and quiet and seems to be good with cats and dogs. She has no health issues and all of her shots are up to date.

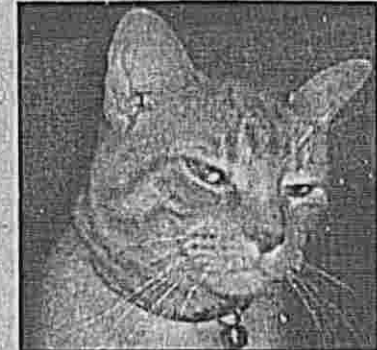


Bearpaw

Brought in because due to cruelty issues, Bearpaw, a 5-year-old Akita, was a failed guard dog, but would be a success as your new best friend. He's good with other dogs, but doesn't like cats.

Cagney

This orange tabby doesn't like other cats, but is good with dogs and older kids. She's very feisty, lively and in overall good health. This domestic shorthair is 9 and has been spayed.



Chunk

This very curious, and spunky light brown and white terrier mix is a ball of energy who loves to take long walks. This 2-year-old loves attention and is good with cats.

Save-A-Pet is located at 31664 N. Fairfield Road, Grayslake. It's closed on Tuesday, open 1-5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-8 p.m. on Thursday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 847-740-7788 or go to www.save-a-pet-il.org.

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Festival brings small-budget films to big screen

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

After the lights went out and the cameras were done rolling, the action began at the 2nd Annual Lake County Film Festival, which took place last weekend in Libertyville.

More than 500 people attended the independent film festival, taking in many films that have never before been seen in the area. No jury prizes were awarded, though several filmmakers spoke and answered questions related to their work, including one local man who has shot his way to success.

Director Patrick Read Johnson, who graduated from Warren Township High School, showed a 35-minute set of clips from his upcoming "5-25-77" at a post-festival party April 3. Festival-goers "loved" their first-hand glimpse of the film, which chronicles Johnson's experience in watching and waiting for the first "Star Wars" release in the late-1970s, said festival director Nat Dykeman.

"What he's shot so far is like 'Almost Famous' without the rock scenes," Dykeman said, recalling a favorite scene that involves a youth explaining "2001: A Space Odyssey" to an ignorant acquaintance. He said the young actors pulled off their roles admirably, and that the film retained snappy dialogue while remaining entertaining.

At the festival's closing party April 3, Johnson explained his film and answered questions from the audience. "He was so animated and had so many things to say, he probably could've stayed up there two hours to talk," Dykeman said.

Bringing a film festival to Lake County showed her mother Janet that the area boasted some degree of cultural advancement, said Tammy Nielsen of Green Oaks. "She's from the city and she thinks we have no culture up here."

All movies possessed an impressive level of

quality, said Janet Nielsen, who takes a film class taught by noted critic Michael Wilmington. "I think they're so imaginative, and extremely well-done with the acting."

A mockumentary shown April 2, "Bette Fredricks - A Life Lived," marked Tammy's favorite film after that day's first session.

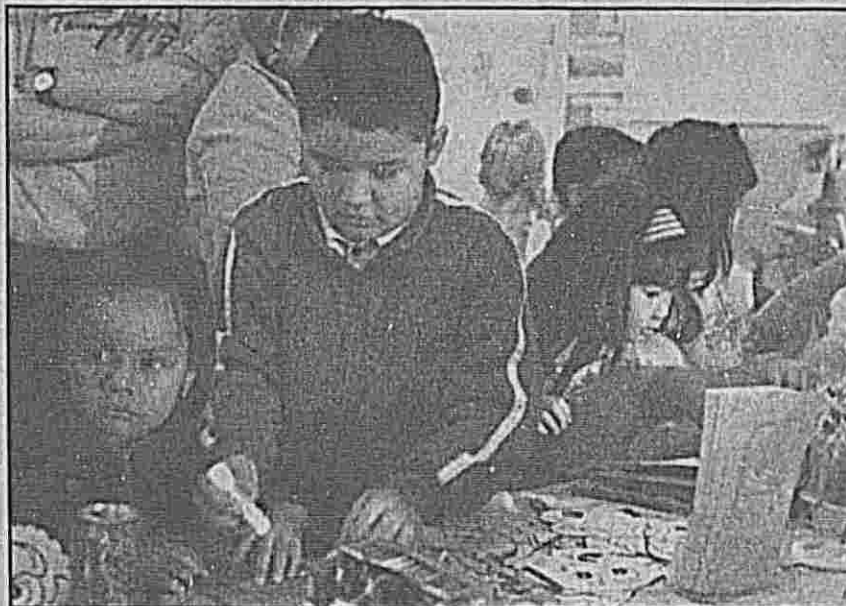
An independent film buff, Don Henderson said he most enjoyed "Samuel DeMango," the story of a man who combats Death after the specter has taken the form of a mango. "I like the fact that it took what seemed to be a patently ridiculous concept and made it work pretty well," he said.

Samuel is a man who still lives at home with his mother, and is told that the mangos he hates are the food that saves his life. His inability to escape his circumstances drives him to slash his wrist, and that's when he notices that he bleeds fruit juice.

Astounded by the discovery, Samuel soon covers from a piece of fruit that greets him, "Hola." The mango is actually death in disguise, and he warns that, "I will not allow you to escape me again."

Death actually expedites a suicide attempt by bouncing himself off Samuel's neck as he dangles his leg over a rooftop, deciding whether to jump with a noose around his neck.

Also garnering positive reviews were "Antebody" and "See this Movie," which Dykeman said most audience members found hilarious. Carrying on the festival theme, the film follows Jake Barrymore (Saturday Night Live's



Ulyses Barragan, 10, from Waukegan, works with his sister Janette Barragan, 4, on a paper bag puppet, at a craft table during the young child festivities sponsored by the Child Care Coalition of Lake County. The event, provided fun, crafts, and entertainment to continue the Child Care Coalition's mission to promote quality care and education for young children.—

Photos by John Dickson

Seth Meyers) as he convinces an ex-girlfriend to let him show his film at a festival.

Perhaps the festival's most popular film was "Reel Paradise," which documented a family's journey and film exhibitions on a Fiji island. Director Steve James, nominated for two Academy Awards, hosted a 45-minute question-and-answer session following the screening.

"Standalone" also received an "amazing" response, Dykeman said. The film tells the story of a group called the Wrongmen hired to work as decoys for drug traffickers and major organized crime leaders.

After showing parts of "5-25-77" this year and receiving a high quality of films, Dykeman said, "I'm trying to figure out how in the world I'm going to match this next year."

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The Wild, Wild Web

It was almost high noon at the "I'm OK, You're OK" corral in Vernon Hills, and Doc's trigger finger was starting to itch.

He hoped the other gunslingers would lose their nerve. But his instincts told him to steel himself for a showdown.

As the last few minutes ticked by, Doc anxiously squinted into the unforgiving light. Sure enough, dark figures appeared, silhouetted against sky blue. They quickly grew in number.

With only seconds to spare, Doc acted quickly to save his skin.

He was the lone figure standing when the dust settled. But soon Doc found himself doing another slow, agonizing dangle from the noose of Fate.

"Congratulations Doc. You're high bidder on eBay auction No. 1313911 to the tune of \$653.53 for that prized collectable—a plastic Pizza Hut 'Noid' figure worth just about six bucks and change."

Now what would possess a normally cool-headed, law and order kind of guy to wildly shoot from the hip with potentially disastrous results? Doc calmed down later when he realized eBay's frontier code of honor wouldn't hold him to his trigger finger typo. But in the interim, Doc admitted to classic obsessive-compulsive behavior—pushing the same keyboard "Help" button repeatedly to prevent his unconscious from thwacking the computer like a mad rhino.

Yes, Doc, you've displayed psychopathology that should be recognized by the American Psychiatric Association as "Cyber Senseless Syndrome." This syndrome is particularly rampant on eBay, the worldwide online auction site.

For example, I'm considering forming my own "Cyber Senseless Enablers" support group now that my husband has discovered the Lake Zurich "iSold It" franchise. This store sells unwanted items on eBay for you. Thanks to my husband, interested parties can now go to eBay if they care to bid on any of my possessions that weren't nailed down or on my back at the time.

Evidently, in the throes of "Cyber Senselessness" people will darn near buy or sell anything on eBay, even if the item is a body part that might currently be attached to the seller. Here's some of the merchandise that's been up for grabs:

Real Estate: Donley's Wild West Town in Union, Ill. So sorry Doc, this auction is over. But I'd recommend jumping on the following:

Intangibles: For those who read this column: a sense of humor.

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Leslie Clazier-Werner

LES ON LIFE

Kirk Players to Perform 'The Phantom Tollbooth'

Mundelein High School, April 30-May 1, 2005

Poor Milo. You see, he's just an ordinary little boy — he leads a very humdrum life — who finds himself having to rescue two princesses from a lifetime in the Land of Ignorance during his travels aboard "The Phantom Tollbooth."

The beloved children's classic arrives on stage this spring as the third show of The Kirk Players' 39th season. As he's thrust into a fantastical world filled with mystical and magical creatures, Milo learns the importance of acquiring knowledge from characters the likes of the "Duke of Definition," the "Count of Connotation" and "Spelling Bee."

"The Phantom Tollbooth" promises to be a fun romp through time and imagination and features an experienced cast of Lake County area children and adults.

Performed in the Mundelein High School auditorium, 1250 W. Hawley, evening performances are at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30. Matinee performances are at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, May 1.

Written by Susan Nanus and based on the popular children's book by Norton Juster, the Kirk production is directed by Players' veteran MaryJo Pippenger, of Hawthorn Woods, and stars Kevin Hehr, of Vernon Hills, as Milo.

Proceeds from the Players' shows are donated to Lake County organizations.

The final show in the Kirk Players' season will be "You Can't Take it With You," a comedy by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, performed in the Mundelein High School auditorium from Thursday, June 9 through Saturday, June 11.

For information about season ticket availability and ticket costs, or for more additional information about the show call 847-566-6391. The Kirk Players also has a new presence on the Internet at www.kirkplayers.com.



Milo, played by Kevin Hehr, center, Vernon Hills, learns the importance of acquiring knowledge from characters, from left, the likes of "Humbug," played by Brenda Sparks, of Mundelein; "Tock, the Watchdog," played by Sara Gunther, Mundelein; and "Spelling Bee," played by Jackie Kouka, Grayslake. (Kirk Players photo by Joe Shuman)

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Ferguson's "Provençal Vegetable Tian" is worth adding to your repertoire. She describes a tian as shallow baking dish. You can use an earthenware dish, casserole or metal baking pan for this omelet-like recipe, which brings to mind a crustless quiche.

Provençal Vegetable Tian

1 small eggplant, cut into 1/2-in. cubes
2 tsp. salt
2 Tbl. extra virgin olive oil
2 Tbl. butter
4 garlic cloves, chopped
1 onion, sliced
4 scallions or 1 baby leek, sliced
1 handful of spinach or Swiss chard, chopped
1 handful of baby asparagus or green beans, cut into 1-in. lengths
8 eggs
1 cup heavy cream or crème fraîche
1 cup grated Parmesan, peccorino or Gruyère cheese
•Earthenware dish, casserole or metal baking pan

Put the eggplant in a plastic or ceramic dish; sprinkle with the 2 teaspoons salt and set aside for 15 minutes or until all the other ingredients have been prepared.

Heat the oil and 1 tablespoon of the butter in a skillet, add the garlic, onion, scallions, spinach and asparagus, and saute over moderate heat for 6 to 8 minutes, stirring constantly, until the vegetables are soft but still colorful. Remove with a slotted spoon.

Put the eggplant in a colander and let drain - do not wash it. Pat dry with paper towels, removing

most of the salt. Add the remaining butter to the skillet, add the eggplant and saute for 5 minutes.

Put the eggs, cream and Parmesan in a bowl and beat with a fork.

Transfer the eggplant, vegetables and their juices and oil into the tian, distributing them evenly. Pour the egg and cheese mixture over the top and bake in a preheated oven at 400 degrees F for 5 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350 degrees F for a further 20 minutes and cook until set and nicely browned.

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1/2 cup chopped leftover cooked ham
1 container (13.8 ounces) refrigerated pizza crust dough
Nonstick cooking spray

1. Preheat the oven to 425F. Coat a rimmed baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray.
2. In a large bowl, combine the artichokes, garlic, salt, and pepper; mix well. Add the spinach, cheese, and ham; toss gently until well combined.

3. Unroll the dough onto the baking sheet. Cut into 6 equal squares. Using your hands, spread out each square to 5 inches. Spoon an equal amount of spinach mixture into the center of each square. Fold each in half diagonally to form triangles. Using your fingers, press the edges together to seal.

4. Lightly spray each calzone with nonstick cooking spray. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden. Serve immediately.

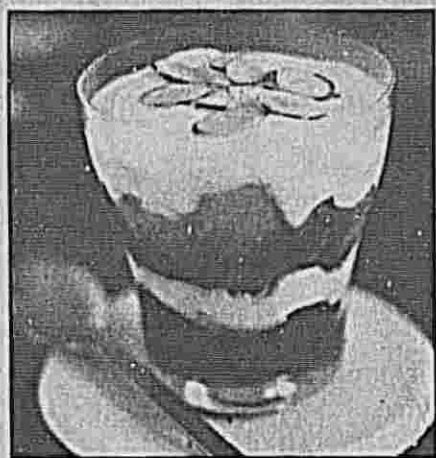
Maple-Ricotta Parfaits with Almonds & Plums

1 tablespoon butter
1/3 cup maple syrup, divided
6 black plums, pitted and sliced
1 1/4 cups part-skim ricotta cheese
1/2 cup sliced almonds, roasted

To roast sliced almonds:

Spread in an ungreased baking pan. Place in 350°F oven and bake 5 to 6 minutes or until golden brown and fragrant; stir once or twice to assure even browning. Note that almonds will continue to roast slightly after removing from oven.

Heat butter in a sauté pan. Add 2 tablespoons

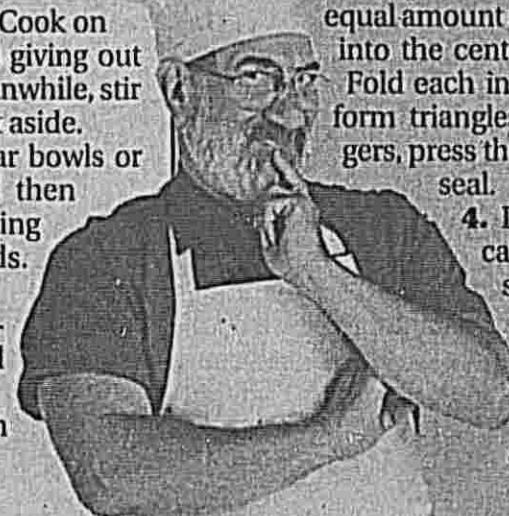


maple syrup, and gently stir in plum slices. Cook on medium heat just until plums are soft and giving out some juice, but still holding their shape. Meanwhile, stir together 1/2 cup maple syrup and ricotta; set aside.

Divide 1/2 cup plum slices among 4 clear bowls or brandy glasses. Follow with ricotta, and then remaining plum slices. Drizzle with remaining maple syrup, and sprinkle with almonds. Serves 4.

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Kraig Kenning

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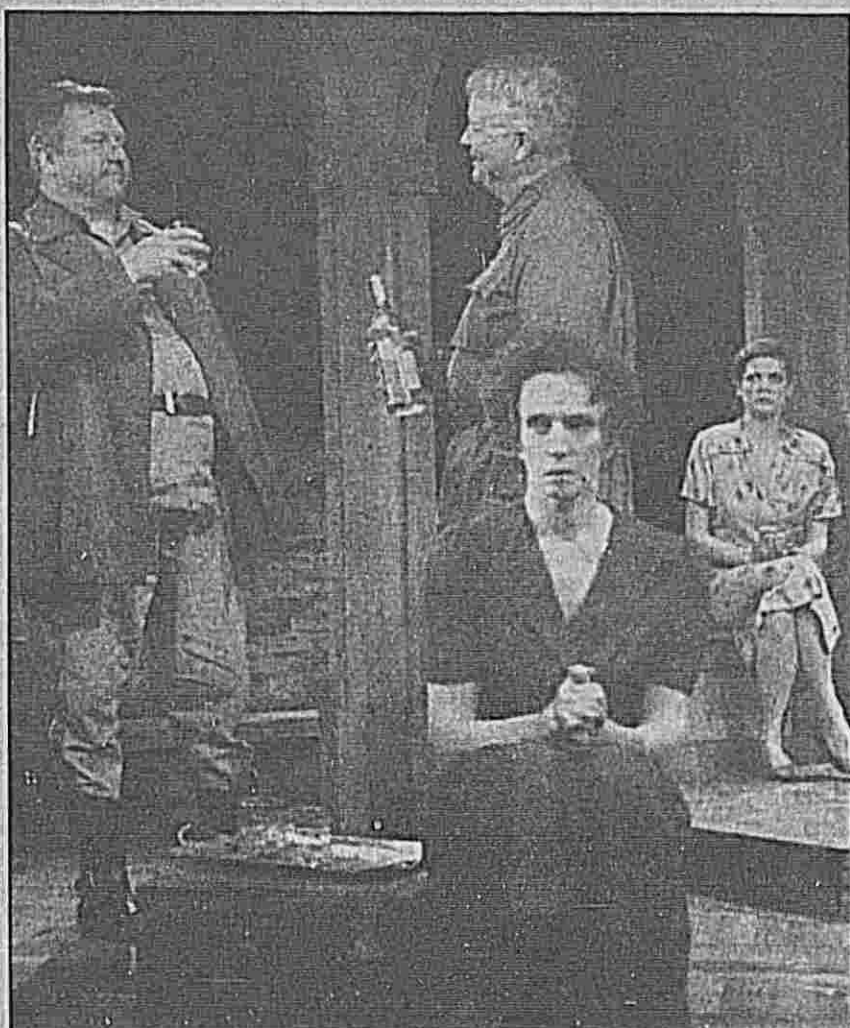
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Sweet's penetrating 'Berlin '45' finds a soft spot at its core



Tandy Cronyn (foreground, clockwise), Roderick Peeples, Gary Houston and Melissa Carlson appear in a scene from "Berlin '45" at Victory Gardens Theater.

By Tom Witom

Coming to terms with the guilt and the chaos that marked Hitler's Germany as World War II ground to a halt and Russian troops poured in from the east en masse forms the basis for Jeffrey Sweet's dark but involving drama, "Berlin '45," making its world premiere at Victory Gardens Theater.

Calvin MacLean directs this well-researched play.

It's April, and things are a mess: there's a shortage of food in the city and basic services are unpredictable.

Ilse, a former ballerina before the war and now an administrator for the local dance company, came up from a bomb shelter as the "all-clear" sounded only to find that her home was no longer there. She takes refuge at the still-standing home of Dietrich, a patron of the arts.

Ilse, Ursula and the housekeeper — the sole remaining occupants of the house — are no match for the Russian occupiers now controlling Berlin. The soldiers take advantage of the women, though Ilse's fluency in their language serves her well. Petrov (Gary Houston, in one of many roles), a wily political officer,

becomes a "protector" of sorts, supplying vodka and rations and keeping "the hooligans" at bay in exchange for a place in her bed.

Five weeks into the occupation, the Berlin populace, their city in tatters, is feeling strained.

Sweet has most of the six characters play

On Stage

a variety of parts, and he relies on a series of fast-paced vignettes to advance the story. This approach works, though sometimes it takes a moment to acclimate to the rapidly changing persona. And some scenes, like the visit of Ilse's hostile nephew from a family of war profiteers, needlessly detract from the basic plot.

The play could easily have dwelled on the unspeakable atrocities committed by the Nazis or the coping mechanisms embraced by the human wreckage in the aftermath of the war.

But instead from the heart of "Berlin '45" emerges a love story that brings together two kindred spirits: Ilse (the pragmatic Tandy Cronyn) and Gregor (Roderick Peeples), the Russian engineer who finds himself caught up in circumstances out of his control. He shares his past regrets as a pawn of Joseph Stalin with Ilse, noting "I'm an authority on 'was-ness'." The relationship, captured to a T by these fine performers, is stymied by circumstances as well, but it leads to some heady conversations on death, loyalty and the meaning of life.

Rounding out the cast are Melissa Carlson as Ursula, an opportunistic actress/dancer with powerful survivor instincts; and Deborah Leydig and Chris Cantelmi, who both portray multiple characters in the two-hour 15-minute "Berlin '45."



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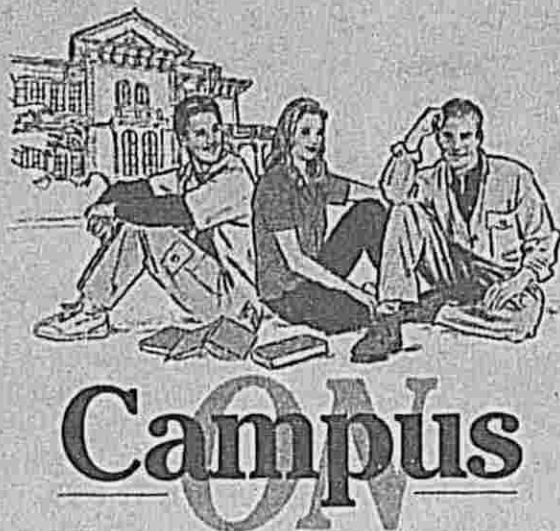
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CLC is a leader in internet learning among Illinois Colleges

A new report from the Illinois Virtual Campus reports that College of Lake County is a strong leader in Internet learning, ranking third among community colleges and seventh overall (including all four year public and private institutions in the state). The report is called "Distance Education Enrollments at Illinois Colleges and Universities by Institution, covering fall semester 2004. Last fall, CLC enrolled 1,864 students in online courses.

"One important fact to note is that online courses continue to grow exponentially," said Page J. Wolf, instructional developer, Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning. "At CLC, there was a 41 percent increase in online course sections and a 60 percent increase in enrollments from fall 2003 to fall 2004. We are proud of the college's commitment to broaden educational opportunities to students via distance learning," she said.

The executive summary of this report includes the following: "Illinois colleges and universities reported offering 5,279 online class sections that generated 80,165 enrollments during the Fall 2004 term. This is an increase of 1,537 online course sections (41 percent) and 30,072 enrollments (60 percent) from the 3,742 online

course sections and 50,093 enrollments reported for the fall 2003 term." A copy of the report is available in a PDF version at www.ivc.illinois.edu/pubs/enrollment/Fall2004.pdf.

"Distance education enrollments in Illinois exceeded 100,000 in the fall 2004 term for the first time," said Iris K. Stovall, Ph.D., director, Illinois Virtual Campus. "Seventy-four percent of the distance education enrollments were in online (Internet) courses. Online learning is growing faster than other forms of distance education because it provides access to flexible and convenient educational opportunities for students with jobs and families," she said.

Third Annual Gender Conference April 15-16

The Women's Center at the College of Lake County will hold its third annual gender conference April 15 and 16 on the Grayslake campus. The conference, titled "Doing Gender Better: Rethinking Our Roles in Family, Work, Education and the Media," focuses on ways to move from limitation to balance and renewal, celebrating positive aspects of our roles while creating opportunities for challenge and change.

The two-day event will feature two keynote speakers and students and staff from CLC and other colleges, who will address such topics as gender differences in parenting, women redefining mid life, women writers, gender crossing, female empowerment and more.

The conference begins with registration at 10:30 a.m. on April 15 in the lower level atrium/lounge of the C Wing, outside the C005 auditorium. A luncheon at 11 a.m. will feature entertainment by Diamana Diya, an African drumming group. A keynote address on "Women Networking" will follow at 11:45 a.m. by Dr. Daisy Anderson-Brooks, founder and director of Daisy's Resource and Development Center. In the afternoon, participants may attend three different seminars that begin at 12:45, 2:10 and 3:35 p.m. At 12:45 p.m., participants may choose from "Gender Crossing," "Women Voicing Resistance," or "Women's Health Workshop" during block one; choices for block two are "Gender and Superhero

Comics" or "Gender Representation and the Media, Part 1" at 2:10 p.m.; and "Gender Representation and the Media, Part 2" or "Gender and Trauma" during block three from 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. The day's events will conclude with a reception from 6:30 to 7 p.m. and a multimedia presentation by filmmaker Dr. Vicki Callahan, of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, called "Romance from Wedded Bliss to the Breakup Blues."

The conference will continue on April 16 with brunch at 9:30 a.m., featuring musical entertainment by the CLC Singers, directed by Dr. C. Charles Clency. The keynote speaker will be Maria Lissandro, editor of "First for Women Magazine." Her topic will be "Outsmarting the Imposter Syndrome" from 10-11 a.m. Block four sessions at 11:15 a.m. will include "Gender, Parenting and Family" or a literary performance of "Coming of Springtime" by the Tall Grass Writers Guild. Block five begins at 12:40 p.m. with "Women Redefining Mid Life Workshop" or "Gender and Health Awareness."

The conference is open to the general public. If you register before April 4, the fee is \$75 for both days, \$50 for Friday only or \$30 for Saturday only. CLC faculty and staff rates are \$65 for both days, \$45 for Friday only or \$20 for Saturday only. The fee for students is \$25 for both days, \$15 for Friday only or \$10 for Saturday only. After April 4 and at the door, the registration fees are \$5 higher. A limited number of student sponsorships are available.

For more information, contact the Women's Center at 847-543-2771, stop by Room C123 on the Grayslake campus or e-mail WomCen@clcillinois.edu. Registration forms are available online at www.yyz.clcillinois.edu/womenscenter. Attendees should enter the C Wing and park in lots 5, 6 or 7.

Explore program for sixth through eighth graders

Middle school students in grades six through eight have lots of new choices in spring classes in the College of Lake County's Explore! Program. Students can explore a variety of topics in Saturday classes offered at the Lake County High Schools Technology Campus on the CLC Grayslake campus. Explore classes are offered in

the following areas: American Red Cross safety courses in CPR, first aid and babysitting; culinary arts; hobbies and personal interest; photography; art; sports and recreation; study skills; technology in video; and animal care.

In hands-on courses, students can learn to make everything from gift boxes to cinnamon rolls, from beaded hair jewelry to monster cookies. Video and photography courses explore digital cameras, portraits, video effects and DVD slideshows. Sports classes include fencing, archery, rocketry, chess and fishing. Animal care classes include handling pet emergencies and horseback riding.

Saturday Explore classes will be held on April 16 and May 7. Course fees range from \$29 to \$85, depending on length. Some courses run all day; others are half-day classes starting at 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. For more information, call the Explore! Hotline at 847-543-2759 or go to <http://clcpages.clcillinois.edu/explore>, where you can download a brochure and registration form.

University of Illinois

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Are you a new gardener or maybe an experience gardener, but new to Chicagoland? Have you gardened before, but with less success than you had hoped for? If so, University of Illinois Extension has what you need. The Lake County office of University of Illinois Extension is offering two classes that can help.

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These classes are offered at no charge. Advanced registration is required for all sessions due to space limitations in the class. To register for the classes, call the extension office at 847-223-8627 or register on-line at web.extension.uiuc.edu/lake/. The classes will be held at the Extension office, located at 100 S. Highway 45 in Grayslake. Both classes will be taught by Horticulturist Sharon Yiesla.

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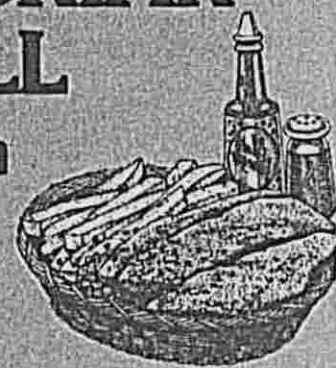
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Free Community Health Fair April 2

Families are invited to attend the third annual free community health fair at Gurnee Mills on Saturday, April 2. More than 1,000 people enjoyed last year's event.

The fair, presented by Cancer Resource Center and Gurnee Mills, features free tests from blood pressure checks, glucose testing, body fat testing, and Accupoint testing to postural assessment and soft tissue tightness evaluation. In addition, there will be a food sample table, sponsored by Whole Foods.

Bernard Eden, MD, radiation oncologist at Cancer Treatment Centers of America (CTCA) in Zion, will also be on hand to answer questions about the latest in radiation therapy for cancer treatment.

Those attending the fair will also be available for door prize and other free giveaways. Scheduled between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., the fair will be located in the show court near entrance G. For more information, call 847-856-1220.

CONDELL HEALTH NETWORK

Condell Auxiliary Presents Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show

The Auxiliary of Condell Medical Center will present a spring luncheon and fashion show Sat., Apr. 30 at 11:30 a.m. at the Arboretum, 401 W. Half Day Rd., Buffalo Grove. Eight professional models will be modeling fashions furnished by Carson Pirie Scott, Hawthorn, in Vernon Hills.

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Finding Your Peace

"Finding Your Peace," a workshop in relaxation therapy, will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, April 21, in the conference room of the Hilltop Executive Center, 1580 S. Milwaukee Avenue, in Libertyville. The workshop will teach six specific techniques for finding and sustaining an internal core of peace, even when life seems to demand that you feel stressed.

Relaxation therapy can help you to: reduce stress and let go of worry, strengthen your immune system, lower blood pressure, improve concentration and work performance, raise your confidence, reduce conflict in relationships and increase joy in your life. The workshop will be led by Lisa M. Schab, a licensed clinical social worker and author of six self-help books. Because space is limited, registration is necessary by Thursday, April 14. To register, or for more information, call 847-782-1722.



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

We have a manners crisis going on in our society today. It's not just kids but adults too! If you want to see it, just go out some day and go to several public places and watch carefully. Watch kids be mean to each other. Watch adults try to push in front of each other on the road and elsewhere. Watch people not be aware of how their behavior is affecting someone else. Watch people allow their kids to get away with the worst behavior imaginable, even to other people, in front of their faces.

Many people complain everyday about how bad our world has gotten and how much horrible behavior is going on each day. You especially see it with kids when you see horrible stories in the news like the most recent school shooting in Minnesota. I've written about this again and again. It all comes down to the right kind of training when a child is young. Now, granted, this most recent shooter had some serious, serious family problems, but in everyday life and in the average American family there are many changes that can be made to produce children who become adults who care about other people and who are polite and good to others.

A young child in his or her natural state can be grabby, selfish, nasty and even violent to get what they want. You notice I say, 'natural state.' Anyone who thinks that a child is anything but those things without the right example and training is just fooling him or herself. These are survival instincts and chil-

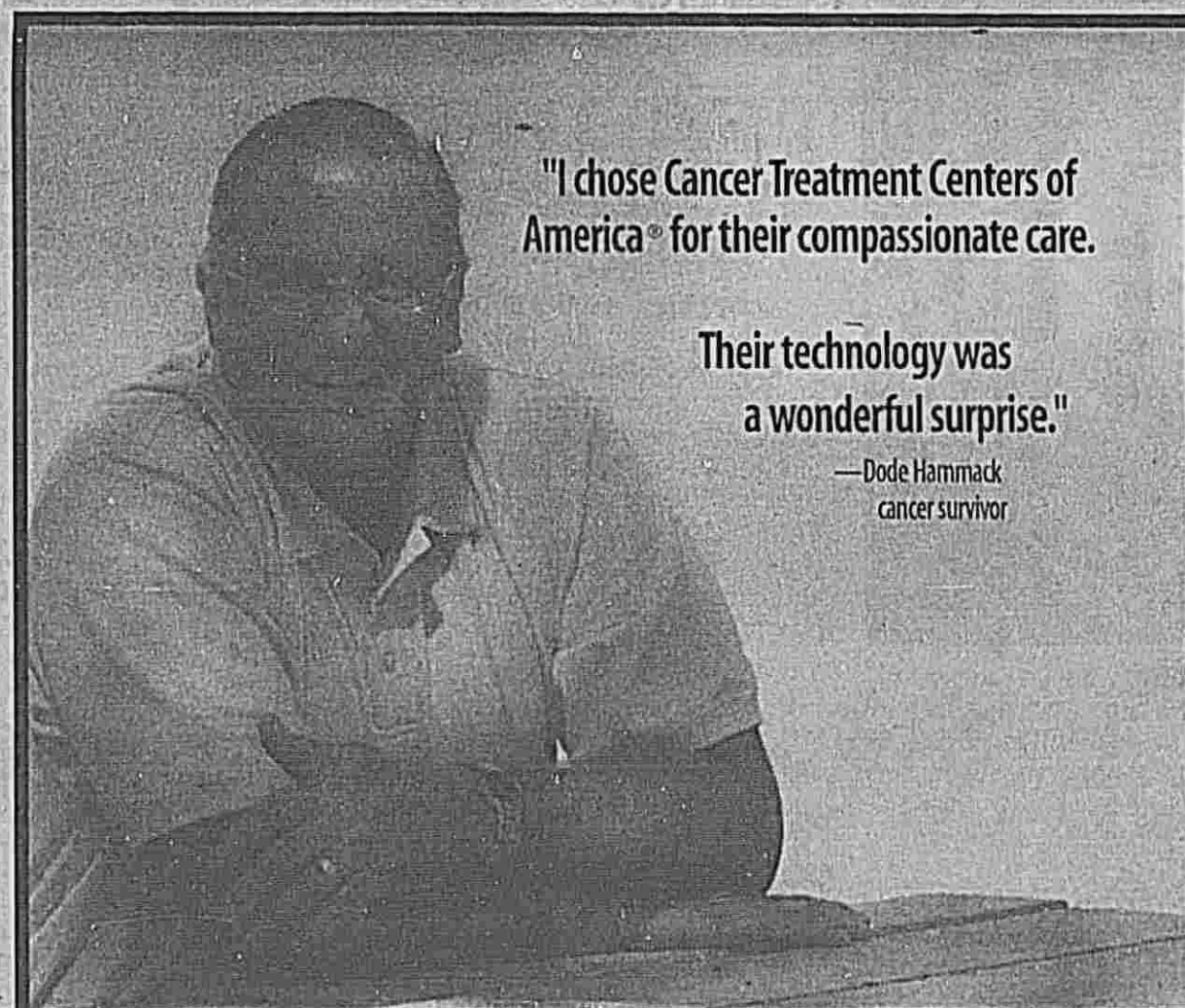
dren feel they need them to protect what is theirs. Parents must teach by example and also purposeful, repetitive correction to change these things. We work very hard with our children to make sure that they know how to be caring of other human beings. To wait their turn, to say 'please' and 'thank you' and to be giving to others. I would love to say that because they are my children that those things come naturally. Guess what? They don't. Not for any child. Watch young children play together and you will see them grab things away from each other and find it funny when the other child is crying. Any adult who allows that to happen and calls it 'kid stuff that they will grow out of' is allowing really bad habits to become set in stone. They are creating a very callous and mean human being.

In our home, when our older child does this very natural thing to our younger child, she is punished immediately. So, she is learning that it costs her more to be mean than to be nice. She is learning to not be mean because of that. It is taking multiple repetitions of that process, though, to get through and mean something. She is extremely intelligent and gets it right from the beginning, yet the behavior holds on through multiple repetitions. It's tough to fight instinct. This is normal and happens with every kid. You just have to keep doing it appropriately. What is scary, is that many parents will see mean behavior happen between their kids and not do anything to stop it. They just figure that the kids will work it out. I see these kids in my office day after day after years and years of this being allowed to happen and it does not surprise me that these same kids grow up to become violent and bad to other people, because no one got in the way of the behavior when they were 2 or 4 or 6 etc. then everyone scratches their heads when that same child beats someone up on the play-

ground or worse yet, shoots someone.

Meanness is not inbred. It is learned. As such, take a good look at your own behavior as a parent. How do you treat your spouse in front of the kids? How do you treat other people in public? What kinds of things do you say in front of your kids while you are driving behind that slow person? Do you accept mean behavior from your kids to each other or to yourself? If these things are happening, my advice to you is to change it now. Become a decent person yourself and treat others like you would like to be treated. Teach your kids the same thing. If you want them to have a decent quality of life and a lot of success, you must be active about this and not passive. You must take steps. Punishment for mean behavior should never be violent or aggressive. Wrong message to teach and totally inappropriate. There are plenty of other great consequences to use that will work to change the behavior but will not hurt the child. Let's change the world and make it a more pleasant place to be one child at a time!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior, attention and processing skills. You can find Dr. Singer's 'Tic Mark System of Behavior Improvement in Kids' very helpful in making great changes in a child's life. This system has promoted very fast behavior change both at home and school with very little work from parents and teachers. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with improving attention, focus and processing in her Attention, Behavior and Learning Success Program. For an appointment, please call (847) 231-5644 or (708) 962-2549.



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"Exercising outdoors can be extremely invigorating, especially if you've been cooped up inside all winter," says Jeff Zwiefel, senior vice president, Life Time University. "Incorporating outdoor activities into your daily exercise routine allows for a refreshing change of scenery and can put the fun back into your workouts."

Plus, diversifying your routine by bicycling, walking, jogging, playing golf and tennis can also help strengthen and condition a range of muscle groups.

Another of the great things about outdoor exercise is that you can turn it into a social outing. In case the warm, spring weather isn't quite the motivation you need, get yourself involved with new outdoor exercise groups and activities.

However you refresh your workouts with the coming of spring, supplementing outdoor exercise with regular visits to your health and fitness center will ensure that you remain active during those rainy days and colder months. Remember, too, that your resistance training is a critical component of a balanced fitness program, so keep visiting your gym for weight training and group fitness classes. And remember, exercise doesn't need to be done alone, so call that long-lost friend and arrange to meet over a brisk walk or bicycle ride in the park or a stroll through your neighborhood. Try to find someone with a similar fitness level and don't be afraid to try a variety of activities. It will keep your fitness routine from getting boring and you might find a new activity that you enjoy.

So, take advantage of the warmer weather and enjoy the outdoors while getting back into or while staying in shape.

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NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

still playing



Best of Youth: This is a masterpiece. A very personal film of surprisingly epic proportion, it spans 40 years in the lives of two Italian brothers. So good that in the

month of April, it can be proclaimed as "one of the best of the year." (R)



opening this week



Fever Pitch (PG-13): Drew Barrymore meets Jimmy Fallon and they fall in love at first sight. When baseball season starts, however, Drew learns she has competition

from Jimmy's other love: The Boston Red Sox. She sets out to regain her #1 position, regardless of whether the Sox can beat the Yankees.

The tides of time

Dirk Pitt (Matthew McConaughey) is an adventure seeking, treasure hunter of the sea. When he's not on official assignment for Admiral James Sandecker (William H. Macy), who heads NUMA—the National Underwater and Marine Agency, he follows leads to the whereabouts of a missing battleship, lost during the Civil War in 1865, in a fierce battle off the coast of Richmond, Virginia. The "Texas" was the last Ironclad ship of the Confederacy and finding such a gem would bring untold riches and top drawer bragging rights.

Dirk is in Lagos, Nigeria with his sidekick and life-long buddy Al (Steve Zahn), on a specially outfitted (and expensive) NUMA yacht, where the two rogue divers continue to add constant frustration to Sandecker's life.

Also in Lagos is Dr. Eva Rojas (Penelope Cruz), a physician with the World Health Organization (WHO), determined to get to the source of a deadly plague that has broken out. The clues lead to Mali, a nearby African country. The problem is that Mali is in the midst of a brutal civil war (reminiscent of "Hotel Rwanda"). Going there would be at great personal risk. Being dedicated, Dr. Rojas convinces Frank (Glynn Turman), her colleague and an executive for WHO, to go there with her. Before they can leave, she is almost killed by a shadowy assailant, only to be saved by Dirk. Dirk and Al form a team to travel into the interior of Mali: she to find the source of the disease, Dirk and Al to find the "Texas".

Based upon a series of 18 novels by Clive Cussler, the time to suspend belief and check your mind at the ticket counter when you enter the theater is right about here, as the first frames of "Sahara" hit the big screen. Clues develop that indicate the "Texas," due to changes in the global climate, crossed the Atlantic and navigated in flooded rivers to a part of the Sahara, which now only

has sand dunes and a few small rivers. Could the "Texas" have sailed from Virginia to Africa?

Ruling Mali is despot dictator General Kazim (Lennie James) and the ruthless businessman Massarde (Lambert Wilson of "The Matrix Revolutions"). They are outstanding villains and even frightening characters because they go beyond caricature to a sense of reality.

Dirk makes progress toward finding his bounty by fighting Kazim and his soldiers along the way. Dr. Rojas finds the source of the disease and it's something other than what she was expecting. If it's not shut down, the entire world is at risk (no surprise) because the link between underground rivers in Africa could poison the Atlantic first and then the entire world's water supply.

Think of the buddy relationship of the "Lethal Weapon" (Mel Gibson and Danny Glover) movies and Harrison Ford in the "Indiana Jones" classics and you get the flavor of "Sahara." If you are an action fan of Matthew McConaughey in his "Reign of Fire" or "U-571" films, you will come into the movie with the proper expectation level. Of course, with the casting of Steve Zahn ("Daddy Day Care" and "Saving Silverman"), we know for sure that this will be a fun and zany movie.

The action is over-the-top, the escapes are improbable no change that to impossible, but the special effects look like the real thing, and there's lots of humor and plenty of bad guys. Spectacular scenery and good acting resulted in us enjoying a film that we thought would be a brainless action of the week movie. Though the filmmaker's tongue is stuck firmly in his cheek, this thinking man's film is a great blend of action,



humor, and brotherhood. Why else would a Confederate Ship sail to a black African nation in search of a safe destination?



Sahara

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
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Cast

Matthew McConaughey
Dirk Pitt
Penelope Cruz
Dr. Eva Rojas
Steve Zahn
Al Giordino
Lennie James
General Kazim
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To obtain a volunteer application, set up an interview, or for further information on getting involved with Volo Bog, please contact Volo Bog State Natural Area at 815-344-1294. Volo Bog State Natural Area is an Illinois Department of Natural Resources site located in Ingleside, Illinois west off Highway 12 between State Routes 120 and 134. Ameritech Relay for the Hearing Impaired is 800-526-0844.

About the Volo Bog State Natural Area

The current landscape of the northeast corner of Illinois was shaped principally by glacial activity thousands of years ago. As the climate continued to warm, the ice blocks melted, forming depressions which developed into lakes, bogs and marshes. Volo Bog was originally a deep 50-acre lake, with steep banks and poor drainage. Research on pollen grains preserved in the bog indicates that the lake began filling with vegetation approximately 6,000 years ago. A floating mat, consisting primarily of sphagnum moss formed around the outside edges among the cattails and sedges. Volo Bog is significant in that it exhibits all stages of bog succession.

Each season brings its own beauty and wonder to Volo Bog and seasonal visits allow for observation of a wide variety of plant and animal life. In the spring, fern fiddleheads reveal their beautiful fronds. Bog buckbean and leatherleaf bloom in abundance. A great variety of songbirds, waterfowl and wading birds stop by as they migrate north to their summer nesting areas.

VOLO BOG

Spring programs

The following free programs are offered to the general public this Spring at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Reservations are required for most programs - please phone 815-344-1294 or email volobog@imaxx.net (Ameritech Relay Number for Hearing Impaired 1-800-526-0844). Volo Bog State Natural Area is an Illinois Department of Natural Resources site located on Brandenburg Road in Ingleside, Illinois, west of U.S. Highway 12 between State Routes 120 and 134.

Guided Tours of Volo Bog

Saturdays & Sundays
11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Sandhill cranes, red-winged blackbirds, fern fiddle heads and a warm southerly breeze accent spring tours of Volo Bog. No reservations are required for these one-hour tours held for the general public. Groups of ten people or more are asked to phone for special group arrangements. All ages are welcome (minimum age 5 recommended for public tours; minimum age 7 required for groups). Phone 815-344-1294 for further information. Ameritech Relay Number for the Hearing Impaired is 1-800-526-0844.

Shutter Bugs of Volo Bog

Wednesdays, April 20;
May 18, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Shutter Bugs camera club meets the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings include how-to workshops, members, photo and competitions (membership required to enter competitions). March's program features Grace DeWolf on "Yellowstone - Burn & Survival." April's meeting is a competition where members may enter up to four slides and/or three prints for judging. May will feature photographer Bob Knupp on "Kalahari - Gensbok." For further information, phone 815-344-1294 or email volobog@imaxx.net. Ameritech Relay Number for the Hearing Impaired is 1-800-526-0844.

Spring Astronomy Nights

Fridays, April 15, May 20
8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Conducted by the Lake County Astronomical Society, Astronomy Nights at Volo Bog start with the club's business meeting at 7:30 p.m. An indoor presentation is held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. followed by outdoor viewing through the club's many members' telescopes. The public is invited to attend any part of the evening. Reservations are not required; phone 815-344-1294 or visit the club's Web site at www.lcas-astronomy.org for further information. Ameritech Relay # 1-800-526-0844.

Bird Walks

April 9, 24;
May 8, 14, 28, 8 a.m.

Join volunteer naturalist Randy Schietzelt or Joel and Dorothy Orlinsky in search for spring arrivals and migrants including grebes, ducks, sandhill cranes, coots, killdeer, woodcocks and bluebirds. Ideal for both novice and veteran birders, the walks last up to three hours and cover a variety of habitats. Volo Bog has binoculars and bird books available on loan to

those attending. The walks are open to adults and attentive children ages 7 and up. Reservations are required; phone 815-344-1294 or if by email at volobog@imaxx.net please tell us how many in your party and if children, age of the youngest child. Ameritech Relay for the hearing impaired is 1-800-526-0844.

Seeks Prairie gardener volunteers

Volo Bog's Prairie Gardener Volunteers are dedicated adults who love getting their hands dirty, for much of the work is pulling weeds to allow the prairie plants to expand. The group begins meeting in early April with a planning and training session, then works through the fall of each year. Each member devotes 1 to 3 hours per week, pulling weeds, watering, transplanting seedlings, and collecting and scattering seeds. Members gain skills and knowledge that can be used in their home gardens as well. They enjoy the camaraderie of others who share the passion for nature and native species in the landscape. Members take pride in their work and enjoy the fruits of their labors - the beauty of a progression of blooms throughout the growing season at Volo Bog State Natural Area.

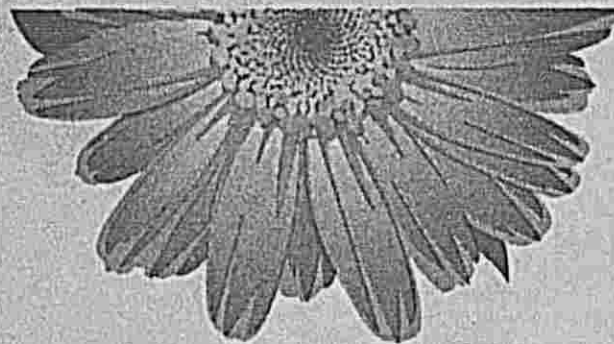
To obtain a volunteer application, set up an interview, or for further information on joining Volo Bog's Prairie Gardener Volunteers, please contact Volo Bog State Natural Area at 815-344-1294. Volo Bog State Natural Area is an Illinois Department of Natural Resources site located in Ingleside, Illinois west off Highway 12 between State Routes 120 and 134.

Lake County Forest Preserves

From SAP TO SYRUP

The Lake County Forest Preserves, and Ryerson Woods Conservation Area, is home to one of the few places in the world where you can tap and produce maple syrup. Join the Forest Preserves for Maple Syrup Hikes throughout the month of March in which we'll take the journey from sap to syrup - with everyone getting a taste of the final product.

Groups will meet for Maple Syrup Hikes on Saturdays and Sundays, March 5 to 20. Hikes will begin every half hour starting at 12:30 pm with the final hike at 2:30 pm. Cost for the hikes is \$7 (\$5 for Lake County residents). Pre-registration for the hikes is required. To register, call



847-968-3321. Scouts and youth groups can sign up for special "group-only" hikes at 3 or 3:30 pm.

Ryerson Conservation Area is located on Riverwoods Road south of Half Day Road and west of the I-94 tollway. There is a relatively small area of the world where climatic conditions are appropriate for maple syrup production. Ryerson Woods is one of these places in which the climate is suitable and in which sugar maples grow to a size that allows for tapping.

For more programs, a calendar of events, and additional information about the Lake County Forest Preserves, call 847-367-6640 and request a free copy of Horizons or visit www.LCFPD.org.

Liberty Prairie Conservancy

Earth Day Workday

Saturday, April 16
9 a.m. - Noon
Location: Oak Openings Nature Preserve
Contact: Kathleen at 847-548-5989 x33 or info@libertyprairie.org

Come join us in celebrating Earth Day by giving back to Oak Openings, one of the most popular sites in the Liberty Prairie Reserve. Projects will include planting, brush removal, and trail maintenance. No registration needed. free

Birding I: Birding Basics

Saturday, April 30
Time: 9-11 am
Ages: 8 and up
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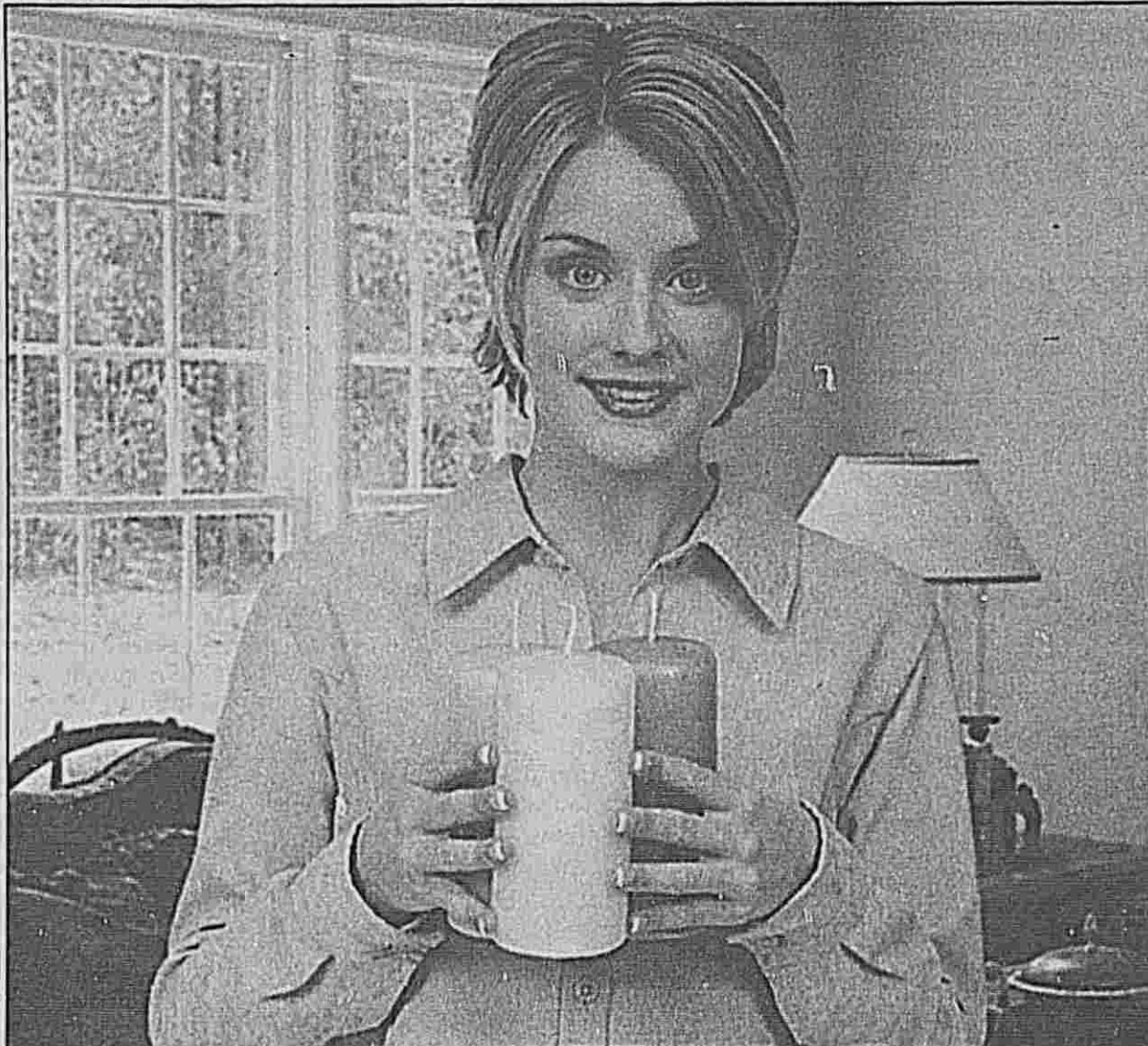
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Light Up Your Home With the Beauty and Glow of Candles

Candles shine their light on holidays, birthdays, dinners and other celebrations. But candles aren't reserved just for those occasions anymore. Today, candles are a decorative element, bringing color, aroma, warmth and style to just about any room of the home.

Found in many places, such as beauty-supply shops and greeting-card stores, candles are easily accessible and affordable, too. Pick one without a fragrance, or choose one of the thousands of scents available, like the traditional vanilla or citrus, to the more unusual like toasted marshmallow or candy corn. According to the National Candle Association, there are many different types of candles, such as:

- formal dinner candles, which are 6 to 18 inches tall, tapered, straight sided or spiral
- votive candles, which are small candles often grouped together
- container candles, which are decorative, scented candles housed in glass, tin or pottery
- mini or square pillars
- textured candles
- multi-wick candles
- floating candles
- scented candles in glass containers
- wall sconces with candles
- natural-colored candles
- ball or square candles

Once you buy your candles, don't put them in the closet — decorate with them! Not sure how or where to start? Here are some ideas that can help get you started:

Mix and match. Combine candles into an attractive display of different shapes or widths, keeping their color uniform or in varying shades of one color. Also, use various candle holders to create an even more appealing look.

Try tapers. Tapers may be basic candles that are tall and thin. But you can make them stand out with a unique display. Place a tall taper in the middle of the table or mantel and then organize tapers by height in descending order from tall to short on both sides, spacing them 3 inches apart. On your mantel, you can gather different-sized tapers, changing the colors and fragrances depending on the season, the look you desire or your mood.

Light up the fireplace — in the summer. Filling a fireplace with candles is a way to take advantage of your fireplace's beauty, even when it's too warm to light it. Vary the height with bricks or stone blocks to achieve the look of a burning flame.

Stick with the basics. Give a room a romantic aura with a crystal bowl or wine glass filled with water and a floating candle or two. If you have a pottery bowl, turn it into a centerpiece. Place column-style candles in the bowl, and surround the base with smooth stones. Or use a porcelain bowl and surround a candle with faux pearls.

Let the meal be the aroma. At dinner, candles should help create the ambiance and the food should provide the aroma. Choose unscented candles that match your china and place them in engaging candle holders.

Candle Storage and Safety Basics

Whenever a flame is involved, you have to play it safe. According to the U.S. Fire Administration, candles are responsible for about 10,000 home fires each year, most of which are the result of misusing candles. To avoid candle fires, follow these tips from the National Candle Association:

CANDLE-BURNING SAFETY

Always keep a burning candle within sight. Keep them away from drafts, vents and air currents as well as anything that can catch fire, such as furniture, drapes, bedding, carpets, books, paper or other flammable objects. Instead, burn them in a well-ventilated room, away from children and pets. Before leaving a room or going to sleep, extinguish all candles and double-check them.

Extinguish candles safely. Do not extinguish candles with water or by blowing on them. Instead, use a candle snuffer, which prevents hot wax from spattering.

Maintain the candle. Trim candlewicks to 1/4 inch before burning. Use a candleholder designed for candle use. The holder should be heat-resistant, sturdy and able to contain drips of melted wax.

Watch that wax. Keep the wax pool free of wick trimmings, matches and debris. When 2 inches of wax remain, extinguish the flame.

CANDLE STORAGE AND USE

- Store candles in a cool, dark and dry place. Tapers and dinner candles should be stored flat.
- Clean the candle and holder carefully. Clean solid candles with a piece of nylon or a dry or damp soft cloth. To remove wax from a holder, run hot water over it. Or place the holder in the freezer and easily pop off the wax when it's frozen. Don't use a knife to remove wax drippings from a glass holder as it may cause the glass to crack.
- To prevent fading, don't place candles in windows or directly exposed to bright indoor or outdoor lights.

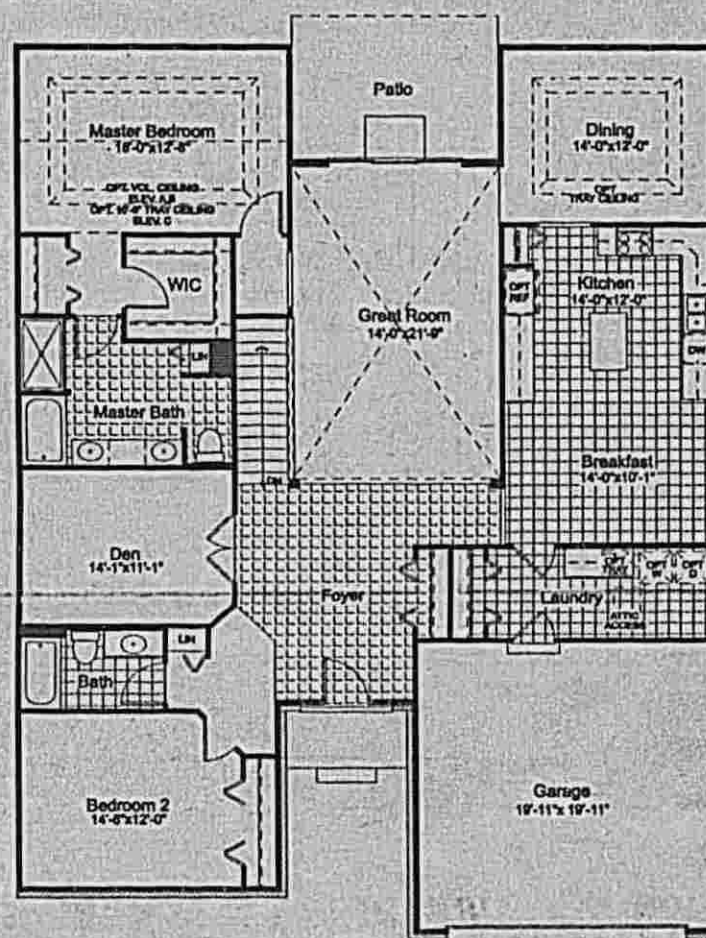
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**3179 N. Augusta
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\$389,900**

Single-family property in Links at Midlane subdivision, contemporary style, two-story detached home. Three years old. Attached 2.5-car garage. Central air conditioning. Full, finished basement. Dining room. Hardwood floors in dining, family, living rooms. Master bedroom on first floor has hardwood floors, too. Deck.

Home details

Age: 3 years BR 4: 13X10
LR: 16X13 REC: 29X22
DR: 13X13 LOFT
KIT: 19X12 KIT 2
FR: 24X16 ROOM: X
MBR: 19X16 Rooms: 11
BR 2: 13X12 Baths: 3.5
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Estimated annual taxes: \$7,095

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**585 Oxford Lane
Lindenhurst
\$515,900**

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Home details

Year built: New BR 4: 13X11
LR: 13X13 EATING: 13X10
DR: 13X13 DEN
KIT: 16X13 FOYER
FR: 16X15 ROOM: X
MBR: 18X16 FP: 1
BR 2: 14X13 Rooms: 10
BR 3: 16X15 Baths: 2.5

2003 taxes: New

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Faux Painting Effects You Can Master

Changing the wall color of a room is one of the easiest and least expensive ways to transform a space. Today paints come in more colors than ever before, so rooms can go from drab to fab in no time flat.

However, have you ever looked at your walls after painting and felt as though they looked too "flat"? It could be because they are lacking texture and depth. Unless the furniture can tie the room together, you may have to seek other options.

Maximize the new paint even further and add depth and texture to a room by trying one of the hottest design trends — faux painting. The look of a Tuscan villa or the cozy appeal of buttery-soft leather can be achieved by using the proper paint application — offering even more opportunity for creative expression.

Before grabbing a brush and roller, discover the faux finish options available and the tools needed to get the desired results:

- **Sponging:** This is probably the easiest and most versatile of all techniques. It mimics the look of suede, marble or stone.
- **Ragging:** Ragging is similar to sponging except that lint-free rags are used to add and remove paint from the walls.
- **Rag rolling:** The effect has been described as crushed velvet or watered silk.
- **Stippling:** This technique offers a more subtle effect than the aforementioned.
- **Dragging and combing:** Intended to mimic woodgrains and other textured patterns.
- **Marbling:** An advanced technique that can require a number of tools to achieve the ideal look. This effect can enhance an entryway or surround a fireplace as an eye-catching statement.

Many paint manufacturers offer paints that take the guesswork out of faux finishing. From textured paints to ones that offer a suede finish to others that mimic the look of fabric, you can achieve whatever faux finish you'd like just by painting the "old" way. Brands like Sherwin Williams, Benjamin Moore and Ralph Lauren all offer specialty textured paints.

Also, home-improvement centers often offer classes on these techniques. Visit a local store to get more information.



Faux finish painting techniques add depth and texture to walls.

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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Catch up on your shopping bills and you will feel relieved when they're all paid off, Aries. There could be an additional work-related expense that comes up in the next few weeks.



TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

You may be trying to complete things on time, Taurus, but the stars indicate that you've just taken on too much. Prioritize your work and see if a subordinate can help out with the load.



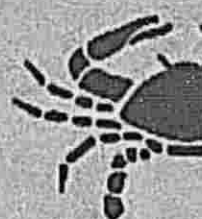
GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Your multitasking skills may be put to the test by Wednesday, Gemini. You're in "cleanup" mode and are trashing old papers and junk that has gathered on your desk.



CANCER - June 22/July 22

You are very in sync with the universe, Cancer, and that spells out safety and security in your life at the moment. Make the most of the cosmic peace that ensues.



LEO - July 23/Aug 23

You must treat yourself to some much-needed rest, Leo. Make plans for a getaway, if possible. A change of scenery and landscape can only do you good.



VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Going about your normal routine this week, Virgo, could reveal a welcome surprise. Expect an old acquaintance to surface in your life again — with positive results.



LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You're thinking about getting a pet, Libra, but don't know if it's the right move at this stage in your life. Your best time to act is in early May. Research your options until then.



SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Things will go your way this week, Scorpio. Although not normally comfortable in the spotlight, you don't shy away from the opportunity to show your knowledge and experience.



SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

If you have something special on your agenda at work, it's best if you keep the presentation under wraps until Friday, when the stars will be in your favor.



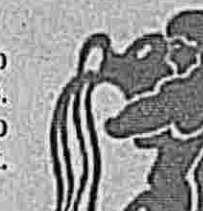
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Long hours spent at work leave your partner feeling neglected. Treat him or her to some special alone time to rekindle the relationship. Otherwise, a fight may ensue later.



AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

The time is right to kick a bad habit or to make a significant life change, Aquarius. It won't be easy, but you have the guts to press ahead. Others will provide support.



PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Your creativity is boundless this week, Pisces. Naturally artistic, you can take your skills as far as your imagination will let you.



Amateur detectives wanted Clue Tournament seeks sleuths

Why do people love a good mystery? Could it be the fascinating perpetrators and suspects? May be it's the sheer ingenuity of the writer who pulls the personality quirks and clues together to present a neat solution at the end? Whether you are a fan of Mary Higgins Clark, Agatha Christie or prefer the forensic probings of Patricia Cornwell ... or you like your sleuths hard-boiled, like Raymond Chandler's Sam Spade or Robert B. Parker's Spenser ... or whether you'd rather put your feet up and watch Perry Mason or Sherlock Holmes solve a crime on TV, there's no lack of good mysteries to choose from. They provide an escape and enjoyment, as you use your little grey cells to collect clues along the way and try to figure out whodunit before the author tells all at the end.

The Lake Villa District Library Foundation is currently seeking 216 amateur detectives to determine the who did it in what room with what weapon in the first ever Clue Tournament. Individual player registration costs \$8.00 with discounts available for team registration. In person registration is required at the Lake Villa District Library Adult Reference Desk. Registration deadline is April 20, 2005.

For over five decades, mystery devotees have had but one motive for playing Clue You get to pretend you're Sherlock Holmes, Nancy Drew, Charlie Chan and Miss Marple, all rolled into one. And there are so many possibilities of Who, Where and with what weapon

that the mystery changes every time you play. You can experience the escape and enjoyment of playing a game while solving a problem by asking the right questions, collecting the right information and making the correct deductions in order to solve a mystery. Unlike other games, these two depend on more than blind luck to win.

This Clue game tournament is the first tournament of its kind to help raise funds for a charitable cause. The tournament will be held over two weekends beginning on Saturday, April 30, 2005 and concluding on Saturday, May 7, 2005. The Clue tournament will be held at the Lakes Community High School, 1600 Eagle Way, Lake Villa (Deep Lake Road & Grass Lake Road). Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Lake Villa District Library Foundation.

The Lake Villa District Library Foundation will also be conducting a Silent Auction and catered reception in conjunction with the Clue tournament championship game on Saturday, May 7, 2005. The foundation is currently soliciting the donation of goods and services to be included in the silent auction.

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The danger of innocence

This might be regarded as a story of creation. Not 'the' creation but a creation of a Garden of Eden, by a man named Jack (Daniel Day-Lewis), just off the East Coast of the U.S. Once the site of an experiment in communal living, back in the '70s, Jack now lives a more or less self-sustainable life here with his guileless 16-year-old daughter, Rose (luminous newcomer Camilla Belle).

It's 1986 and they grow their own food and generate electrical power with windmills. Isolated, the island offers no social interaction with anyone other than her father for Rose, except for periodic visits by Gray (Jason Lee), who supplies them with plants for Rose's lush flower garden. Jack spends a lot of time trying to stop the building of luxury homes by developer Marty Rance (Beau Bridges), on property bordering his land. Sometimes Jack's tactics include gunfire, not what you'd expect from a charter member of the flower power generation. Jack is also dying of heart disease.

The commune failed after a few years and Rose's mother left when she was three. We get a glimpse of perhaps why these things happened as Jack's need to control is revealed. It may be easier to be idealistic when one has the inherited wealth to exercise that control, as Jack does; from building the commune and this presumed paradise to buying his mainland girlfriend Kathleen's (Catherine Keener from "Lovely and Amazing") companionship.

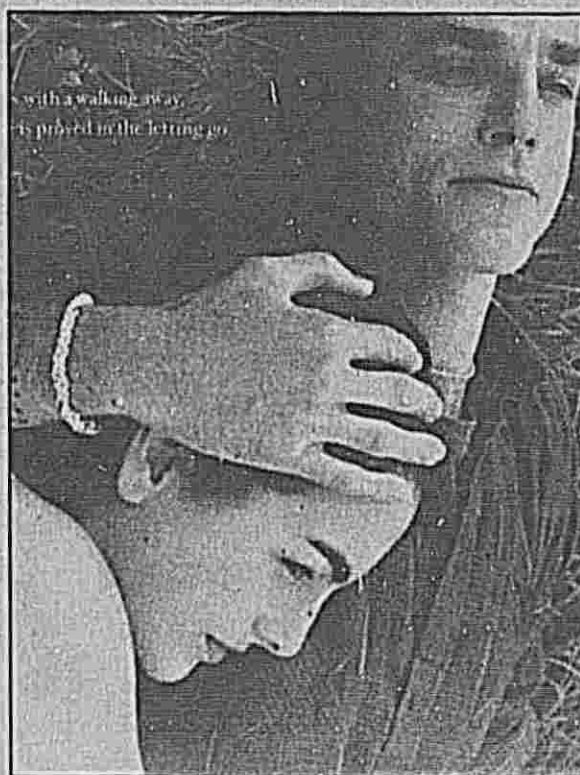
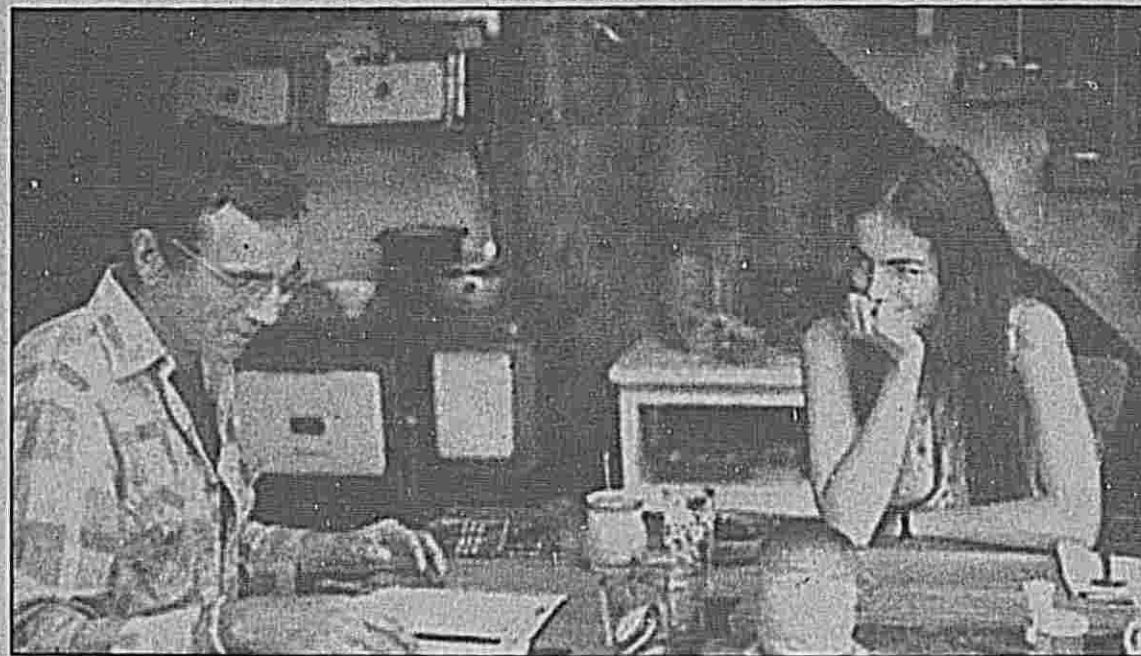
As he feels his health slipping away, Jack invites Kathleen to move to the island, to help

him and care for Rose. Kathleen has two teenaged sons. Wry, self-conscious and overweight Rodney (Ryan McDonald) hides his girl within a jacket, and he and Rose immediately connect. Not in the way she angles for originally, as she tests her first foray into sexuality. Sullen, hollow eyed Thadius (Paul Dano) is more accommodating, and brings a creep factor to the household, which is surprisingly matched by a jealous Rose, who exacts a startling revenge on her father.

This Eden comes complete with a snake and forbidden passion. Writer-director Rebecca Miller ("Personal Velocity," and daughter of the late playwright Arthur Miller) says she is "...interested in how Jack had come from having a commune to having almost no interaction with anyone except his daughter." He is fierce with his control and is blown away by his loss of it when his fallibility with his daughter is revealed.

Headed by a gaunt and always worth watching Daniel Day-Lewis "Gangs of New York," and he shed over 40 pounds for this role the cast is superb. Day-Lewis is Miller's husband. Catherine Keener strikes just the right chord of neediness as the put upon Kathleen. The younger actors, including Belle, McDonald, Dano and Jena Malone as Red Berry, Thadius's Goth-waif girlfriend, capture the loneliness of youth that often parent themselves.

"The Ballad of Jack and Rose" deals with letting go. Jack must let go of the idea



of a society of communal cooperation where, oddly, he is not willing to compromise. Rose lets go to grow into her own life.

At times a bit overwrought with metaphor, this is still a film well worth seeing.

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The Ballad of Jack and Rose

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
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Cast

Daniel Day-Lewis
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Camilla Belle
Rose
Catherine Keener
Kathleen
Ryan McDonald
Rodney
Paul Dano
Thadius
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Marty Rance

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The fun starts at the Discovery Museum as you explore Sweetness: The Walter Payton Story, the first-ever museum exhibition about the extraordinary life and achievements of Chicago Bears legend Walter Payton, and view A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words: Sports Photography of Walter Payton, an exhibit featuring sports photography by some of the nation's top photographers. Then you'll hop on the bus for a roadtrip to Soldier Field for a tour of the recently renovated facility.

Cost for the Bears Roadtrip is \$70 (\$50 for



Check out "Sweetness: The Walter Payton Story"

Lake County residents) per-person. Price includes all admission fees, transportation to Chicago from the Museum, and a box lunch on the bus. Registration and pre-payment is required. Call 847-968-3321 to register.

The Lake County Discovery Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Route

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For additional information on this or other Lake County Forest Preserve programs call 847-367-6640 and request a free copy of the Horizons quarterly newsletter or visit online at www.LCFPD.org.

Lake Neighbors 2005

On Saturday, May 21, at the Waukegan High School Auditorium, 2325 Brookside Ave. in Waukegan, Lake Neighbors 2005, the inaugural volunteer musical revue, will benefit Waukegan Township's Staben House, for homeless women with children, and Staben Center for homeless men.

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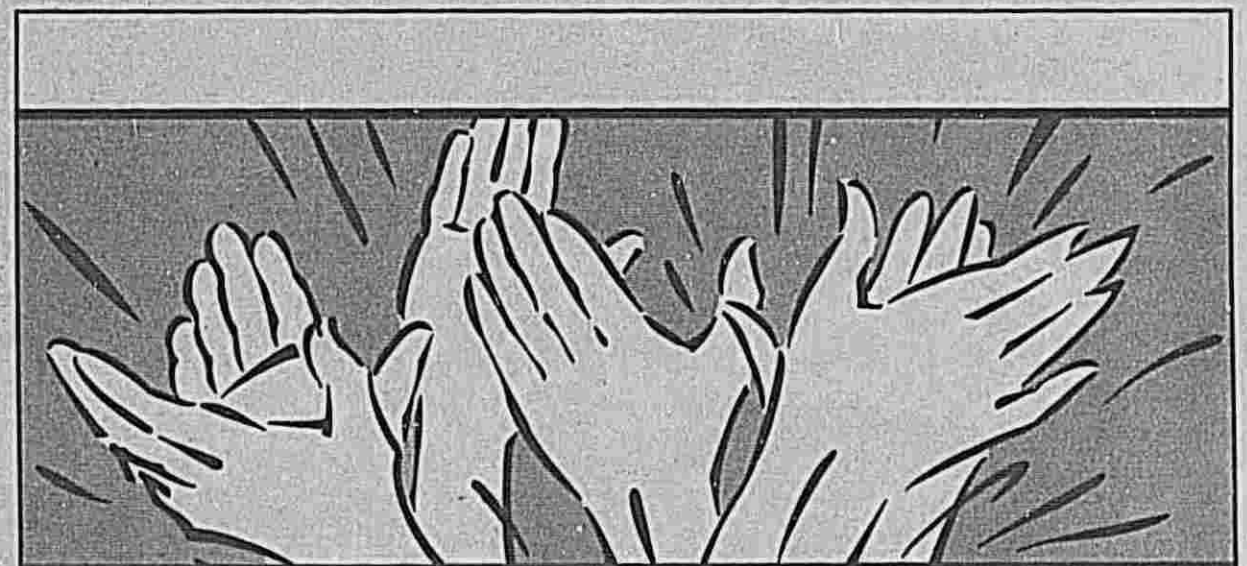
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Four more tears

Election night sees 4 mayors lose office

By Marc Jenkins
Managing Editor

Mayors of four area villages got the shock of their political careers Tuesday as voters took them down from their posts, some by surprisingly overwhelming numbers.

Three village trustees and another former one went up a rung on the local ladder in Gurnee, Mundelein, Antioch and Fox Lake.

If unofficial results hold up, Gurnee's new mayor will be Kristina Kovarik, who defeated incumbent Don Rudny. Marilyn Sindles' 16-year reign as Mundelein mayor came to a halt as former trustee Ken Kessler took 51 percent of the vote in a 3-way race.

Also, Antioch trustee Dorothy Larson bounced current Mayor Taso Maravelas from office with about 55 percent of the vote. Fox Lake will likely see trustee Cindy Irwin

replace Nancy Koske, as she won by a slim 17-vote margin.

Making the biggest news on election night may have been Gurnee Mayor Don Rudny succumbing to Kristina Kovarik, a village trustee whom he once mentored. Kovarik took 54 percent of the vote in an election that saw lighter-than-normal turnout. The Lake County Clerk's office reported about 28 percent of registered voters went to the polls Tuesday.

Student becomes teacher in Gurnee

Going into Tuesday's election, Kovarik admitted that she wasn't too confident in her chances to unseat Rudny.

It would be hard, she said, for a challenger to unseat someone who has proven

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RUNNIN' HYDE



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Waukegan Mayor Richard Hyde hugs Lake County Circuit Judge James Booras during an election night celebration at Louie's Pizza in Waukegan. Hyde beat out challenger Larry TenPas with over 66 percent of the vote.



Rudny: Mentored trustee, then loses election to her.



Sindles: Won't get 5th term in 3-way race.



Maravelas: Was accused of intimidation.



Koske: Won't challenge 17-vote difference

ELECTION TURNOUT

2005:	28%
2003:	22%
2001:	29%
1999:	25%
1997:	27%

Numbers are percent of registered voters in local elections. Source: Lake County Clerk.

Second to 1: Some lose by a single vote

By Marc Jenkins
Managing Editor

Don't think your vote counts? Then you shouldn't talk to Don Newby, Noel Borders or Anita Merkel Dyer.

Newby—Round Lake's senior trustee seeking his fourth term—and Borders, a candidate for Fox Lake trustee each lost their election bids by the slimmest of margins: one vote.

Dyer, who was one of eight vying for Antioch Township trustee, lost her race by two votes.

They were the hard-luck losers on election night, which saw hundreds of candidates running for all offices local, from village, school, parks and library boards to township seats.

Nancy Koske, the mayor of Fox Lake, ran into a similarly close race with challenger Cindy Irwin, the village's clerk. Koske was denied re-election by 17 votes, unofficially, but she took the news in stride.

"I'm obviously surprised, but it is what it is," Koske said. "The votes were cast and I'm ready to move on."

While many incumbents easily regained their posts Tuesday, some had to wait until the bitter end to find their fates.

And that wait was only exacerbated throughout the night by technical problems on Lake County's Web site, the most popular source for election updates. For Koske, and some others, the wait was almost too much to bear.

"It was a long night," Koske said. "The results came in slow and it was just so nerve-racking. We were up, then we were down, then we were up, then came the end."

Koske said she'll let the result stand and not contest it.

But Newby, a trustee for 12 years who said he's never been in a race nearly this close, is not about to let one vote stand in his way.

"I am going to (question the vote totals). I'm still investigating," Newby said. "I should be able to recover two votes. I'm not sure that all the voters who wanted to vote for me were counted."

Although there is no

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OH, SO CLOSE

The following area candidates lost their elections by 20 or less votes. Races with fewer than 200 total votes were not counted.

Candidate	Race	Lost by
Bill Borchers	Fox Lake Trustee	1 vote
Don Newby	Round Lake Trustee	1 vote
Anita Dyer	Antioch Twp. Trustee	2 votes
James Keagle	Wauconda Twp. Trustee	4 votes
Martha Watt	Dist. 68 School Board	4 votes
Dawn Wittig	Park City Alderman	5 votes
Referendum 'No'	Wauconda Dist. 118	6 votes
Maureen Unger	Round Lake Park Trustee	11 votes
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Nancy Koske	Fox Lake Mayor	20 votes

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County's road tax question now a 2-time loser

By Nicholas Alajakis

Staff Reporter

For the second straight election, the voters have rejected a road improvement referendum. And this time, officials say they will listen and not pitch the idea again.

With slightly more than 100,000 voters turning out, a sales tax referendum proposed by county officials failed by a 47 to 53 percent margin. But unlike last March's defeat, County Board Chairman Suzi Schmidt (R-Lake Villa) said they wouldn't be seeking another attempt.

"This was a public information cam-

paign," Schmidt said. "We wanted to give (voters) information to see what they want to do. If they don't want to do it I understand. I understand 'no.'"

If the referendum passed it would have increased sales tax in the county by .50 percent. The increase would have cost resident an average of \$44 to \$50 a year, county officials have said. The money would have gone toward a \$481 million project to improve and extend roads and intersections throughout the county. All projects would have been on state roads.

Last March a .25 percent increase was voted down. This time around Schmidt said

she thought voters would have voted differently because they were presented with more detailed information as to where the money was going.

"I don't think the rate matters," Schmidt said. "People are taxed to death."

Schmidt said she was glad that voters were able to speak their mind on the projects. She added that the county would continue to look at road improvements for county roads.

"We will have to contact the state for the others," she said. "We've done a fine job on the county roads."

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CLC named Internet leader among state colleges

A new report from the Illinois Virtual Campus reports that College of Lake County is a strong leader in Internet learning, ranking third among community colleges and seventh overall (including all four year public and private institutions in the state). The report is called Distance Education Enrollments at Illinois Colleges and Universities by Institution, covering fall semester 2004. Last fall, CLC enrolled 1,864 students in online courses.

"One important fact to note is that online courses continue to grow exponentially," said Page J. Wolf, instructional developer for CLC's Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning. "At CLC, there was a 41 percent increase in online course sections, and a 60 percent increase in enrollments from fall 2003 to fall 2004. We are proud of the college's commitment to broaden educational opportunities to students via distance learning," she said.

The executive summary of this report includes the following: "Illinois colleges and universities reported offering 5,279 online class sections that generated 80,165 enrollments during the Fall 2004 term. This is an increase of 1,537 online course sections (41 percent) and 30,072 enrollments (60 percent) from the 3,742 online course sections and 50,093 enrollments reported for the fall 2003 term." A copy of the report is available in a PDF version at www.ivc.illinois.edu/pubs/enrollment/Fall2004.pdf.

"Distance education enrollments in Illinois exceeded 100,000 in the fall 2004 term for the first time," said Iris K. Stovall, Ph.D., director, Illinois Virtual Campus. "Seventy-four percent of the distance education enrollments were in online (Internet) courses. Online learning is growing faster than other forms of distance education because it provides access to flexible and convenient educational opportunities for students with jobs and families."

GOP Federation welcomes Rep. Burton

"We are very pleased to announce that the Lake County Republican Federation will welcome Dan Burton as the keynote speaker for the Federation's 43rd annual Spring Dinner," remarked Stephen Simonian, Federation president. "We are proud to welcome a person of great integrity and stature to Lake County for this annual event."

The Lake County Republican Federation's 43rd annual Spring Dinner is scheduled for Friday, April 22, at the Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort in Lincolnshire. The festive evening begins with a cocktail reception from 6-7 p.m., with dinner beginning promptly at 7:30 p.m.

The 43rd annual Spring Dinner committee chairs are Dan Guggenheim, director of corporate programs for American Hotel Register Company and Larry Falbe, a partner with the law firm of Wildman, Harrold, Allen & Dixon, LLP. Mr. Falbe is also on the Federation's Executive committee as the newly appointed treasurer.

This year's patron committee co-chairs

are former Lieutenant Governor Corinne Wood and Alexander Stuart, both of whom are on the Federation's Executive board.

Among the dinner underwriters this year are MacLean-Fogg Company, Cancer Treatment Centers of America-Midwestern Regional Medical Center, former Lt. Governor Corinne Wood, and Alexander Stuart.

Dan Burton is serving his 12th term as a U.S. Representative from Indiana's newly configured Fifth Congressional District. The Fifth District lies in the heart of central Indiana.

Congressman Burton is the chairman of the subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere, and the vice-chairman of the subcommittee on Asia and the Pacific. Both of these are subcommittees under the committee of International relations. Congressman Burton also serves as the Congressional Delegate to NATO.

When Congressman Burton assumed the chairmanship of the House committee on government reform in the 105th session of Congress, he became the first Hoosier

Republican to chair a full house committee in more than 60 years.

Other dignitaries attending the evening include, former Congressmen John Porter and Phil Crane, Congressman Mark Kirk (10th District), former Lt. governor Corinne Wood, State Party Chairman Andrew McKenna, State Senate Minority Leader Frank Watson, State Senators Adeline Geo-Karis, Bill Peterson, Pam Althoff and Dan Rutherford, and State Representatives Bob Churchill and JoAnn Osmond.

Several potential candidates for the gubernatorial race in 2006 will also be in attendance. Senators Steve Rauschenberger and Bill Brady will be attending as well as Ron Gidwitz, Jim Oberweis, a former candidate for the U.S. Senate and State's Attorney for DuPage County, Joe Birkett.

Of the 8th Congressional District's potential candidates, local businessman David McSeeeney, Teresa Bartels of Mundelein, and Lake County businessman Al Salvi will also be among the attendees.

ALOOKBACK

10 YEARS AGO • 1995

A house fire claimed the life of a Lake Villa woman. The victim, a 60-year-old, was found by firefighters in a second story bedroom.

Police arrested six people for the theft of two vehicles and the burglary of a house in Libertyville. Two adults were involved in the thefts of the cars. Four teenagers were charged with a home burglary. Police say one of the female teenagers involved knew the security code to the home they entered.

Grayslake Community High School was among 13 Illinois organizations recognized by the Smithsonian. The school was nominated for a Smithsonian Computer Award, for their wireless network connection. The winner of the award was to be honored in Washington D.C.

15 YEARS AGO • 1990

Ingleside's first ever post mistress died at

Lake County history from the Lakeland Archives

age 97. Mary Burleigh was a village resident for more than 64 years.

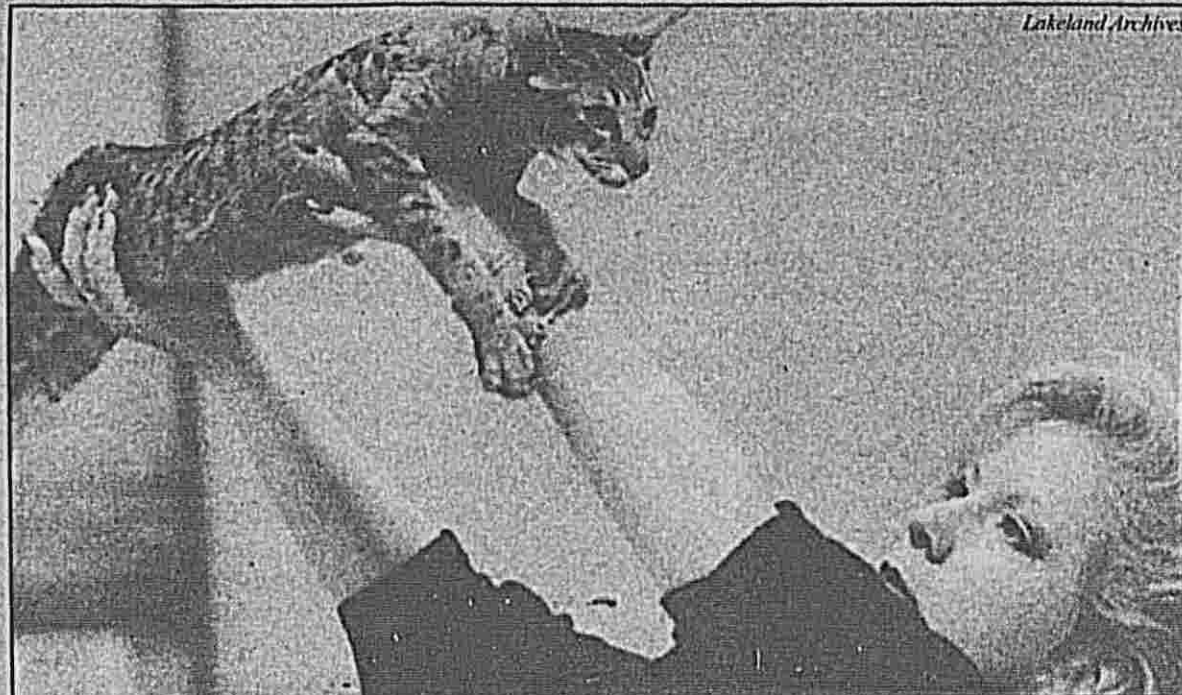
Johnsburg High School was planning on hosting professional wrestling. The Tri-State Wrestling show was featuring individual and tag-team matches.

20 YEARS AGO • 1985

The Warren Township High School board chose O'Plaine Road as the site for its new high school. To fund the school, the board agreed to ask voters for a \$17 million referendum.

Libertyville police were looking for a suspect in a commercial burglary. Taken from a Milwaukee Ave. restaurant, was a safe, a 19-inch television and a hot dog cart.

Compiled by Nicholas Alajakis



Sharon McKeehan-Bounds, a judge for the Midwest Cat Fanciers' Association Cat Show, holds up an Abyssinian to check its muscle tone during judging. Cat owners from around the county came to the Holiday Inn in Mundelein to show their cats over a weekend in April, 1995.

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Roster well stocked with GOP candidates

Worst nightmare of Illinois Republican leaders working feverishly to reconstruct the party and present a quality candidate for governor in 2006 is that a gubernatorial wannabe named Ryan possessing a big bag of money will surface and gum up efforts to restore the two party system in the state.

In the early going, five months or so before serious campaigning begins after Labor Day, seven potential GOP candidates have surfaced, professing a desire to take on Gov. Rod Blagojevich. None is named Ryan, although there is a Brady in the bunch.

The Solid Seven indicates that the GOP will not be involved in 11th hour scratching and scraping to fill a ballot slot (U.S. Senate campaign, 2004) and that the party possesses sufficient depth to attract a strong field for the primary less than a year from now leading to a worthy challenger in November, 2006. Viewpoints that the Illinois GOP is washed up can be classified as wishful thinking on the part of Democrats or the product of opposition mischief makers.

Incumbent Illinois Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka is the only woman among the early runners. Topinka, who has survived the voter purge of state Republicans following the George Ryan scandal years, wants the job and has a strategy to leap out in front to prevent a debilitating primary fight. Short list of professed candidates for governor include Ron Gidwitz, Chicago businessman and highly respected in civic and GOP circles; Peoria area Congressman Ray LaHood; two state senators, Steve Rauschenberger of Elgin and Bill Brady of Bloomington; DuPage County State's Atty. Joseph Birkett and Aurora area businessman and dairy magnet Jim Oberweis whose biggest obstacle will be convincing both party leaders and GOP faithful that he isn't tarnished goods. Oberweis has been unsuccessful in two attempts for statewide office.

For the next few months, Illinois Republican leaders will be mulling over the benefits of identifying a front runner to avoid primary election pitfalls or paving the way for a wide-open primary and let GOP voters pick a nominee. Quaint idea. Philosophically, a robust primary is to be advised. Democrats have gone that route in recent years with surprising, but victorious results.



SEEING IT THROUGH

John Matijevich

Part I

Some readers have asked that I write about Social Security. It is a crucial issue of our time, so I have chosen to devote three columns to it. In my lifetime, three Acts of Congress stand out to me as having the greatest impact during the past century on the lives of Americans. One came after World War II when the G. I. Bill was enacted to give returning military veterans the opportunity to receive a college education.

Another milestone coming during the President Lyndon B. Johnson administration was Medicare. It has been a positive influence on the healthcare of the country's seniors and a model as an effective health care system.

The federal Act that dwarfs any other on its positive effect on America will be with us for 70 years in August, the Social Security Act. Where would we without it?

Rather than an "investment program," from its start until this day, Social Security has been an insurance program, and the most successful and cost-effective one ever devised. What private program can boast overhead costs of 1 percent? What other massive program has been

VIEWPOINT

Crane beginning another chapter



Bill Schroeder

Publisher

For perhaps one of the few times in his storied political career, former Congressman Phil Crane professed to being at a loss for words at a testimonial dinner where the long-time Republican leader and conservative icon was showered with tributes, affection and appreciation from nearly 250 persons attending a dinner in his honor, some of whom backed him from his earliest days in public life.

One of the other times might have been when future President Ronald Reagan monopolized the microphone at a New England GOP rally prior to the election of 1980 where Crane was among hopefuls campaigning for the Republican nomination. The Illinois Republican was-

n't the only speechless politician at that defining moment. One of the others relegated to standby status was candidate George Herbert Walker Bush.

But Crane made scant mention of that tense moment, referring only briefly how he and the Great Communicator both were soldiers for Goldwater in 1974 and how they worked together to keep bright the flame of conservatism. Crane's devotion to the conservatism and holding down the size of government could well be his political legacy.

If Phil Crane is bitter about the way he was turned out of office in 2004, it didn't show at the dinner held at Concord Banquets, Kildeer, site of many Crane campaign events in a career that began in 1959 when he won a spe-

cial election to succeed Donald Rumsfeld. Crane and his wife, Arlene, were in high spirits, even singing a Christmas ditty with words written by the ex-Congressman while he still was a school teacher. The song was made popular by country and western star Jimmy Dean, but Crane's connection was not known until the testimonial dinner.

Former Lake County Coroner Barbara Richards read a carefully written tribute, putting into words adoring Crane followers agreed with 100 percent. Mover, shaker, scholar, teacher, tax fighter, pro-lifer were some of the descriptions used by the respected GOP leader to describe Phil, at the time of his defeat a year ago the longest serving Republican

in Congress.

Acknowledging the state of disarray of the Illinois Republican party, Crane advised, "Go back to basics. Educate people of our Republican values and our basic principals." The former Congressman, 74, still exhibited his fighting spirit when he described as "clap trap" calls to cross party lines and join with Democrats to solve national ills.

Phil Crane could well find a new calling in helping strengthen the GOP majority in Congress, helping turn blue states to red.

Phil and Arlene made it a point to make sure their former constituents know they are interested in keeping in touch. They carefully spelled out their new address: 7624 Buford Dr., McLean, VA 22102.

Social Security—privatization will kill it

COMMENTARY

virtually scandal-free for all of its existence?

So, an important question must be answered. Is it better to continue Social Security as a successful guaranteed insurance program or would it be more advisable to alter the course by delving into a program of risk-taking in the stock market? I don't believe such a gamble is a way to provide retirement protection for our seniors or security for the disabled.

And, to those who think that Social Security is only a retirement program, they must understand that over 8 million disabled people and their dependents rely on the program for their basic needs. Also, 5 million widows or widowers are covered, as well as 2 million children who have lost a parent. Over one-third of social security recipients receive benefits for other reasons than retirement. Who would take care of them?

During the political campaign, President George W. Bush made Social Security a non-issue when he declared that he did not intend to privatize Social Security. Now that the election is over, he is doing just that, even though he likes to call it by another name, either "private or personal accounts."

Mr. President, if it walks like a duck, and quacks like a duck, it's a duck—it's Privatization, the first nail in the

coffin, to "kill Social Security."

Since Social Security was debated in the 1930s, privatization was the theme of those who opposed the program. The "same crowd" wanted their fingers in the Social Security system then who front for privatization now. The investment companies. No surprise. It's all about money. About a decade ago, the Wall Street Journal ran an article "Privatizing a Portion of Social Security Could Show Billions on Mutual Funds." It cited that possibility as the "biggest bonanza" in mutual fund history.

With so many other "real crises" facing the country's domestic agenda, President Bush has picked privatization of social security as the main crisis and his first priority. He is in the middle of what some have called a \$50-\$150 million public relations campaign to sell his privatization plan of social security.

Since President Bush asserts that Social Security is in a crisis at this time, we'll discuss that and related matters in Part II. By the way, the Congressional Budget Office has said that if absolutely nothing is done with Social Security at this time, every recipient would receive full benefits by the year 2050. Is there more wool being thrown over our eyes?

PARTY LINES

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Schlafly to speak at prayer breakfast

One of America's foremost exponents of the conservative political philosophy will be guest speaker at Lake County's First Annual National Day of Prayer Breakfast.

Phyllis Schlafly, author, radio talk show host and syndicated columnist will address attendees at the breakfast gathering arranged for 7:30 a.m. Thursday, May 5, at Country Square Restaurant.

Co-chairmen are Circuit Judge **Barbara Gilleran Johnson**, **Angela Tomlinson** and **Bonnie Quirke R.M. Barbara Richardson**, former coroner of Lake County, is serving as honorary chairman.

Judge Johnson urged persons planning to attend to arrive at 7 a.m. for registration and a fellowship period. Tickets at \$20 per person can be obtained by calling 847-530-3844 or sending reservations to Lake County Prayer Breakfast, c/o Bo Simon, PO Box 881, Libertyville, IL 60048. Additional information is available at www.lakecountyprayerbreakfast.com.

Schlafly has been a leader in the pro-family movement since 1972. She became nationally known in the 1960's as a leader in the movement to elect Barry Goldwater president.



Johnson: Joining Nation in prayer at breakfast fête.



Gingrich: North Shore visit on agenda for ex-Congressman

Deer culling

Officials of the Village of Third Lake are supporting an effort to reduce the deer population in nearby Rollins Savanna Forest Preserve. There are an estimated 62 deer in the preserve area. The goal for herd management would be 15 to 20 based on the preserve size of 31 square miles. Third Lake residents have been complaining that deer are causing property damage. Village officials are dispensing information to residents on how to deer-proof their property.

Candidates gathering

Congressman **Mark Kirk** (R-10th) and Republican State Chairman **Andy McKenna** will preside at a forum Saturday, April 16, presenting prospective candidates for governor. Sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of the 10th Congressional District, the program featuring remarks from each candidate will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Algauer's on the Riverfront, 2855 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. There will be a \$10 admission charge to help defray event costs. Additional information can be obtained by calling 847-509-0763 or 847-537-0784. The arrangements committee has requested RSVP's.

Waiting for Newt

A delegation of Lake County Republicans is expected to attend an address Thursday, April 14 before the New Trier Republican Organization by former Congressman **Newt Gingrich**. Interested persons are advised to call 847-251-6100 for more information.

Martin maneuver

In the closing days of the April 5 consolidated election campaign, word spread that

political activist **Jack Martin** was leading an effort to retire Green Oaks Mayor **Tom Adams**, who was opposed by **Carol Fischer**. Martin was on the ballot running for re-election as a trustee for Cook Memorial Library. Martin lost both races.

Sheriff first

Sheriff **Gary Del Re** was the first to get the word out about 2005 political golf outings with the announcement of his annual links event Wednesday, June 22, at Antioch Golf Course. The outing begins with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. following lunch at 11:30 a.m. Golfers will be talking about Del Re's re-election campaign for 2006 besides their golf scores.

Speak for safety

Lakeland residents with a desire to speak on highway safety can do so at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at the Schaumburg office of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, 201 W. Center Ct. State officials are conducting a series of public hearings on formulating plans for 2006. Doors will be open at 6 p.m. For persons unable to attend, testimony can be presented by writing IDOT/Division of Traffic Safety, 3125 W. Executive Park Dr., Springfield, IL 62703, or e-mailing to idotdtpubhearings@dot.il.gov.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Progressives fail in Terri Schiavo case

Congressman Mark Kirk could hardly be described as a pawn of the "Religious Right." On most social issues he doesn't vote with the leaders of his party. Yet he voted for a law that would allow a totally new ("de novo") federal review of the Terri Schiavo case, similar to what we do for convicted murderers facing execution. In doing so, he was well within the "progressive" tradition of American politics:

1. Terri Schiavo was a battered wife. Many have testified to her visible bruises, her arguments with her husband and her growing desire for a divorce. A March 5, 1991 bone scan indicated Terri Schiavo had numerous broken bones in various stages of healing, including compression fractures, a broken back, pelvis, ankle, bone bruises and ossifications.

2. Terri Schiavo was not a vegetable. According to her parents and nurses at her hospice, she was able to swallow pudding, jello and chips of ice. Her husband got a million dollar medical malpractice settlement but money earmarked for her rehabilitation was never used for that purpose, even though there was some medical hope her condition could improve.

3. These and other facts (such as Michael Schiavo's venomous statements against his wife at the hospice) were never brought out in court. Instead, Judge Greer accepted the testimony of the only witness, her husband, to Terri's "desire" to die if she was ever a "vegetable," ordering her death by starvation—"cruel and unusual punishment" for any criminal execution. Greer accepted many campaign contributions from Michael's lawyers. Greer has had many other questionable verdicts.

On the face of it, there is a high probability that a miscarriage of justice has occurred. At one time the "progressive" political tradition recognized that "undesirables" such as labor leaders, blacks, "socialists", women, etc. were often railroaded by local authorities. We passed labor and civil rights laws, even Constitutional Amendments (13, 14, 15, 19, 24, 26) that "federalized" many issues because of our concern that state and local authorities were not protecting the God given rights of the less powerful. But somewhere between Chappaquiddick in 1969 and Roe v. Wade in 1973, the "progressive" tradition of fighting corruption in high places and championing the least powerful began to die.

In my lifetime, I have seen the entire nation look away while justice was denied for people like Emmett Till and Mary Jo Kopechne. But even the Bull Connor South never starved its victims to death. The same people who are so quick to call their opponents Nazis assure us that starvation is "painless" and "peaceful"—Goebbels would be

proud. In the words inscribed on the side of the Jefferson Memorial, "I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just, that his justice cannot sleep forever."

Grant D. Noble
Lake Forest

Silencing minority

If Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist can twist enough arms to get 51 votes in support of Dick Cheney's "nuclear option", the minority party will be completely silenced for the first time ever.

Then as payback, Republicans who have taken millions of dollars from their corporate backers, will be able to force through judges who will favor those same corporate interests by overturning laws protecting the environment, civil rights, and workers' laws these companies have been trying to get rid of for years.

Barry D'Orazio
North Barrington

GOP over-reaching

The Senate will most likely vote on what the Republicans call the "nuclear option." This is about radical Republicans grasping for absolute power so they can appoint Supreme Court justices that favor corporate interests and an extreme right agenda over the rest of us. I sincerely urge our senators to stand up for the centuries of checks and balances that have made this country great, and oppose the "nuclear option."

This is not a partisan issue. Ultimately you don't even have to oppose President Bush's judges to oppose the "nuclear option." This is about supporting checks and balances and opposing absolute power in the hands of one party. And that's something we can all agree on.

Jay Klosinski
Round Lake Beach

'Out' the outer

Bill Schroeder mentioned in his April 3 column that "Barney Baxter" had been "outed." Why doesn't he "out" that so-called "helpful reader" in Mundelein?

Why is he, your "helpful reader," also hiding behind the press? Why the interest in tracking down Barney Baxter? Could it be that he, your "helpful reader," is actually a local politician who is trying to squelch the hard truths about our local political systems that the press too often seems either a) unable to cover or b) uninterested in covering? By the way, Mr. Baxter has indeed surfaced this election season, at least in the Daily Herald. Apparently you were not aware that fact, or chose to ignore it, just like a lot of the

shenanigans that go unreported around here. Instead of trying to "out" Barney Baxter, who seems to be educating and entertaining the masses—i.e., your readers—why don't you follow up on some of the information Mr. Baxter is providing? Then you'd have a real story.

I and the other citizens who are actually paying attention to what's going on in Mundelein don't really care who Mr. Baxter is

any more than we care who your so-called "helpful reader" is, although I think your "helpful reader" should get a life. What we care about is that someone is finally telling the truth about what's going on around here. Maybe Barney Baxter should come forward, to get a citizen's medal of commendation.

Linda Palka
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Fox Lake Mayor Nancy Koske (left) watches nervously with her mother, Terri Tipperreiter, as election results come in at El Puerto Restaurant. Koske unofficially lost the election to challenger Cindy Irwin by less than 20 votes. Koske's husband, Bob, said as Nancy was trailing in the polls, "The team worked so well together and so hard the past four years, it would be a shame to see it all come to an end."

VOTE

recount provision in the state, there is a method of discovery that can challenge vote totals through discovery for those who get at least 95 percent of the votes that the next-highest candidate received.

For example, if the winner of a race got 1,000 votes, a candidate would have to have received at least 950 to start an official challenge.

If that is the case, a petition is filed and up to 25 percent of precinct totals can be recounted or absentee votes can be re-examined. If enough votes can be recouped to make a case for an election to be overturned, then the candidate would petition the circuit court for a reversal.

It costs the candidate \$10 per precinct to examine the vote counts.

According to Lake County Clerk Willard Helander, that hasn't happened in recent memory, although Newton Finn, who ran for mayor of Waukegan in 1997, came close. Finn was about 30 votes shy of winning and that

number came down to about five when absentee votes were examined.

Dyer, took her bad news in stride. Although a 2-vote difference may be tough to walk away from, she said she will move on, and concentrate on Antioch's redevelopment commission, of which she is a member.

"We put it in the hands of the voters and that's what happened," Dyer said. "I'm stunned, but I feel good for the people that did vote for me. You put your trust in the system. It's just the way it worked out for me."

Koske echoed those sentiments. "I'm very proud of my record over the last four years," she said. "Now it's time for everyone to get behind the new administration. But now I'm out looking for a new job."

The deadline for the voting canvass, which makes Tuesday's results official, is April 26.

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themselves in their position. Hard, she added, to convince voters she could do better.

It was hard, but it wasn't impossible. Kovarik defeated Rudny by a 54 to 45 percent ratio to become Gurnee's first female mayor.

"It's very humbling, it's gratifying, it's rewarding that so many people have faith in me."

Kovarik's win in Gurnee creates a vacancy at her trustee post. She'll name her successor to her post, but did not know immediately who that person would be.

Rumor has it that she may consider asking Rudny to fill the void, but when asked on election night if he would return to the village board, he flatly refused the possibility.

Rudny was a village trustee from 1997-2001, before scoring a major upset himself, toppling 28-year mayor Dick Welton in 2001.

For those who may not think their single vote matters, don't tell that to Fox Lake Mayor Nancy Koske. She was probably the tough-luck loser of the night, as unofficial results saw her lose by a mere 17 votes to Cindy Irwin, also a village trustee.

Sindles denied 5th term

Mundelein voters sent a strong message on election night: It's time for a change.

Sindles, a four-term executive hoping to win her fifth term, lost by an almost 2-to-1 ratio to Kessler. Unofficial results from the county clerk's office pegged Kessler at receiving 2,418 votes to Sindles 1,395 votes.

A third candidate for mayor, Ira Kosova, finished with 865 votes.

Kessler built his campaign around a platform based on open-door government, a stabilized tax base and better roads. He said his strong finish showed that residents were ready for a change, and that the platform spoke to the voters.

"It tells me that our message and our campaign platform was exactly what the residents were looking for," Kessler said.

Kessler said his first objective for the new position would be to make the transition from long-time executive to new mayor go as smoothly as possible.

Antioch voters not 'intimidated'

Larson, who gained 55 percent of the vote against Maravelas, will become the new mayor

of Antioch.

Although both prioritized the village's sewage treatment center and a new swimming pool as important to the village, their governing styles clashed.

An area where the two disagreed most was in the decision to move forward with plans to build Menards. Maravelas was opposed to it despite the fact he had fully supported building a controversial Wal-Mart, a move which divided the town. Larson wants to move forward on Menards, but not before the proper safeguards are in place.

Maravelas said although he is going out, he is leaving the village in much better shape than when he came in four years ago.

While Larson acknowledged Maravelas had improved the financial condition of the village, she still wasn't certain of the village's total financial condition. That led to some board votes that followed each candidate's slate.

Accusations of intimidation made against Maravelas by some residents and staff members may have hurt his bid for re-election, but Police Chief Chuck Fagan verified that some of the accusations Maravelas made were unsubstantiated.

Close vote goes to Irwin

Dozens of pleased backers of Fox Lake Mayor-elect Cindy Irwin celebrated and Pete Jakstas Sr. knew why.

For the sixth time in as many elections, the owner of the Mineola Hotel has backed the apparent winning candidate. Although unofficial vote totals shrunk the lead of Trustee Cindy Irwin, she still had a 17-vote margin over Mayor Nancy Koske.

"I have been lucky enough to have backed the last six mayors. People come in and talk with me and I know what their feelings are," Jakstas said.

Irwin had a 1,066-to-1,046 edge over Koske and picked up 25 votes to Koske's 22 in the McHenry County tallies.

Koske was elected four years ago and celebrated at the same location that Irwin's headquarters was on Tuesday. She said she will not likely seek elected office again. "My real joy was school board, I never expected to run for mayor, but I was talked into running for mayor."

Staff reporters Regan Foster, Ginny Skweres, Nick Alajakis and Steve Peterson contributed to this report.

Fashion show raises funds in fight against child abuse

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

Guests may view the new fashions and support the cause of National Child Abuse Prevention month.

The event is the Blue Ribbon Fashion Show, "Designs for Hope" that will take place April 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Maravela's, at 4 Washington Street in Fox Lake.

Proceeds will benefit Kids Hope United Prevention Programs and Wings and Healthy Families of Illinois (HFI).

"We will have seven models, both men and women," said Pam Flowers, organizer. About 200 are expected. Tickets were sold in advance.

The fashion show will be sponsored by the Dress Barn, Geoffrey Beene, IZOD and Van Heusen. There will be products and services for women by local businesses as well as a silent auction and raffles.

Congresswoman Melissa Bean (D-Barrington) will be the keynote speaker.

HFI services to parents include: understanding, understanding of child development stages; information around parenting; support and encouragement; stress management techniques; linkages to community resources; goal setting; support in completing high school-GED and job search support.

For more information on educational support through Kids Hope United Wings or HFI, call 847-245-6800.

Founded in 1895, Kids Hope United is a not-for-profit, faith-based agency in 20 locations offering innovative programs intended to stabilize life, prevent family breakdown and develop permanency options for children.

According to statistics, alcohol abuse is involved in about 50 percent of substantiated abuse cases; the leading cause of death of children under age 4 is child abuse and teachers and clergy are among mandated reporters of abuse.

Illinois First Lady Patti Blagojevich kicked off April as Child Abuse Prevention Month by highlighting the success of programs and services that have reduced child abuse and neglect in Illinois.

Blagojevich emphasized the importance of increasing awareness of child abuse prevention and recognized award-winning local activities.

"It is necessary that we take this message of prevention into the community," Blagojevich said in a press release. Our priority is to empower families with the information and services that will allow them to create safer homes and communities for children. Our emphasis needs to be on prevention programs that work to predict and address situations before they happen. The public is aware of the prevalence and seriousness of child abuse, but we must continue to deepen people's understanding of the problem and its solutions."

Controlled burns bring new life to forest preserves

As part of a comprehensive district-wide land management program, Lake County Forest Preserve staff will be conducting controlled burns to restore woodlands, savannas, prairies, and wetlands throughout Lake County this spring.

Controlled burns began earlier this month and, weather permitting, will continue through May. Burns are prescribed to increase the number of native flowers and trees, recycle nutrients in the soil, reduce thatch, control invasive species, and reduce the risk of wildfires. Last year's controlled burn program helped safely bring the benefits of fire to nearly 2,000 acres in Forest Preserves throughout Lake County.

Controlled burns mimic the natural fires that historically occurred in Lake County. They decrease invasive woody plants, remove dead leaves, and expose the soil, which increases the growing season for native plants. This encourages native plants to grow more vigorous and to produce more flowers and seed. Wildlife populations are adapted to survive the burns. Most animals are safe underground or high up in trees; others move out of the way to avoid fires. Controlled burns are conducted outside the breeding season of wildlife.

Natural areas being managed by controlled burns are showing resurgences. Woodland sites, which are generally targeted in the fall for controlled burns, are showing signs of recovery as a result of past controlled burns. In many woodland areas, plants have shown positive responses to controlled burns.

Controlled burns are the most cost efficient management tool available to land managers. Over the past ten years the district has safely treated over 11,000 acres of woodlands, savannas, prairies and wetlands.

Forest Preserve staff and volunteers

complete intensive training before conducting controlled burns to ensure that proper safety measures are taken to protect people, facilities, plants and animals in the preserves and surrounding properties.

Forest Preserves under consideration for spring controlled burns include new Forest preserves like Ethel's Woods near Antioch and Singing Hills near Volo, and other high quality or habitat restoration areas like Middlefork Savanna near Lake Forest, Wadsworth Savanna near Wadsworth, Cuba Marsh near Barrington and Wright Woods near Mettawa.

Rollins Savanna near Grayslake, Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield, Grant Woods near Fox Lake, Sun Lake near Lake Villa, Berkeley Prairie near Highland Park and others are also under construction.

Look on the forest preserve website under "Preserves & Outdoor Recreation" and select "Controlled Burning" for daily controlled burn announcements.

Here people can find which Preserve is scheduled to receive a controlled burn, and can learn more about the forest preserve's entire land management program.

Local fire and police departments are notified before and after each controlled burn. Forest preserve staff closely monitor each burn with appropriate safety equipment and, if necessary, stay overnight at the site until the fire is completely out. Wind and other weather conditions are monitored daily to help determine which preserves are selected for prescribed burns.

This year, several Lake County fire department staff will join forest preserve burn crews in the field to receive specialized wildfire training to improve their skills when responding to fires that may happen in natural areas under their jurisdiction.

Shoe recycling effort underway

The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) and Recycle America Alliance (RAA) are co-sponsoring Lake County's first "Reuse-a-Shoe" program, and youth groups from all across the county have taken up the challenge.

The program, which recycles and grinds athletic shoes and turns them into sports surfaces' enables sponsoring organizations (like SWALCO and RAA) to collect and recycle at least 5,000 pairs of athletic footwear within a year. The National Recycling Coalition and Nike have offered the Reuse-A-Shoe program in

other Illinois communities for the past three years.

Groups interested in participating in the Reuse-A-Shoe program next year may register by calling SWALCO at 847-336-9340, ext. 4.

Local Reuse-a-Shoe drop-offs points include: University of Illinois Extension, 100 S. Route 45 Grayslake; Oak Grove School, 1700 S. O'Plaine Road, Green Oaks; Mundelein Park District, 1401 N. Midlothian Road, Mundelein; Warren Township High School (Almond Campus), 34090 Almond Road, Gurnee.

OBITUARIES

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Hildred M. Manning

Age 97 of Waukegan, passed away Thursday afternoon, March 31, 2005 at Lake Forest Hospital in Lake Forest. She was born in Round Lake to Leo and Elizabeth Hendee.

Survivors include nieces and nephews Sharon McClintock, Peggy Manning, JoAnne Manning, Brian Manning, Maureen Manning, John Manning, and cousin Kay Hendee. Her husband, John Manning and aforementioned parents precede her in death.

Friends of the family visited on April 2, from 11 a.m.-noon at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd. in Grayslake. The funeral service followed at noon, also at the funeral chapel. Interment followed at St. Joseph Cemetery in Round Lake.

Joan Schultz (nee League)

A Grayslake resident, age 69, passed away at her home on March 29, 2005.

She was born in Chicago, the daughter of Estelle (nee McAvoy), teacher for Chicago School Systems for 29 years, and Howard S. League, Chief Petty Officer, U.S. Navy, and 47 year employee and building manager, an engineer of the Chicago Motor Club building in Chicago. Joan was the granddaughter of Howard A. League, a shipbuilder from Gwynn's Island, Va.

She is survived by her children: James Joseph, Jr. (Lori) Schultz of Trevor, Wis., Elisabeth Ann Marie (Calvin) Grenus of Winnebago, Christine Carolyn (John) Gustafson of Trevor, Wis., David Howard (Amy) Schultz of Grayslake, her grandchildren; her two great-grandchildren; her sister; and her former husband James Joseph Schultz of Fort Myers, Fla. Her aforementioned parents precede her in death.

Friends of the family visited on April 3, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake. The funeral service followed at 5 p.m., also at the funeral chapel. Interment will be held privately. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Association of Zookeepers, Rhinoceros Preservation Trust, 3601 SW 29th Street, Suite 133, Topeka, KS 66614-2054.

George C. Sontag Sr.

Age 85, longtime resident of Spring Grove, formerly of Chicago and Marshall, Mo., died Wednesday, March 30, 2005 at his home. He was born on Oct. 10, 1919 in Gasconade, Mo. to George W. and Minnie E. (nee Brumbel) Sontag.

George was a veteran of WWII having served in the U.S. Marine Corp. and

was a member of the Fox Lake VFW and member of the Disabled American Veterans. He was employed with Johnson Motor Co. many years before retiring in 1982.

He is survived by his son, George Sontag Jr. of Twin Lakes, Wis.; his daughters, Alice (Robert) Langbein of Hawthorn Woods and Sharon L. Sontag of Spring Grove; grandchildren, Scott and Lauren Langbein and Carly and Ryan Sontag; his sister, Hulda Louise (Chester) Dooley of Marshall, Mo. He is preceded in death by his wife, Katherine Sontag on April 21, 1997.

Visitation was held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on April 4 at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Chapel in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). Burial followed at Millburn Cemetery in Millburn.

David C. Lantz

Age 77 of Libertyville, passed away Thursday, March 31, 2005 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in Korea until 1948.

Surviving are his wife, Joanne Lantz; a son, Robert (Elan) Lantz of Golden, Colo.; grandchildren and one sister. He is preceded in death by his parents, Harvey and Hattie Ona Lantz and by a brother.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m., April 5 at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville, with the Rev. Dr. Brian R. Paulson officiating. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m. on April 4 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to either the Lakeside Cemetery Renovation Fund, P.O. Box 500, Libertyville, IL 60048 or the First Presbyterian Church, Maple and Douglas Avenues, Libertyville.

Dr. Gary D. Graham

Age 64 of Libertyville, passed away suddenly, Thursday, March 31, 2005 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served for eight years at Bethesda, Md. and Great Lakes.

Surviving are his wife Suzanne; three children, Traci (Steven) Risso of Lincoln, Neb., Lisa Graham of Annapolis, Md. and Jason Graham of Olathe, Kan.; two sisters. He is preceded in death by his parents, Dudley and Jean Graham.

Funeral Service was held at 3 p.m., April 5 at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville. Visitation was at the church from 1-3 p.m. on April 5. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions

can be made to the First Presbyterian Church.

Anastasia E. Giannakakis

Age 44 of Gurnee, passed away Wednesday, March 30, 2005 at the University of Illinois, Chicago, Hospital South and her husband are the owners of the Olympic Flame Family Restaurant in Waukegan.

Surviving are her husband Emmanuel and four children, Bill, Nick, Pete and Georgia, all of Gurnee; her parents, Nick and Georgia Theodoropoulos and a brother, all living in Greece. Also surviving are many loving relatives and friends.

Funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m., April 4 at St. Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church in Palatine. Interment followed the services. Visitation was from 4-9 p.m., April 3 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Eleanor C. Hartwig (nee Gehrke)

Age 80 of Waukegan, died March 29, 2005 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. She was a member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Barrington.

Survived by her children, Wendy A. (Peter) Arnesen, Debby L., Betty Jean (William) Nissen, Lori A. (Kevin) Hausherr; a son-in-law, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband Melvin; children, Melvin "Jim" and Susan Carlson; three siblings and her parents, John and Emma Gehrke.

Friends of the family visited from 4-8 p.m., March 31 and from 9:30-10:15 a.m., April 1, at Kesselburg-Waukegan Funeral Home in Waukegan. Prayers started at the funeral home at 10:15 April 1, going to St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Barrington for an 11 a.m., service with Pastor Gerald P. Schalk officiating. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery in Barrington.

LaVerne S. Peer

Age 89, passed away Saturday, April 2, 2005 at Manorcare Health Services in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late James and Margaret (Stewart) Brown. She worked for the A&P in Libertyville and Round Lake as a cashier. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Leonard Allie and by her second husband Clyde Peer whom she married on April 24, 1948 in Chicago.

Survivors include her son Darrell Sr. (Roberta) Allie of Antioch; her two grandchildren; and her great-grandchild; two sisters. She is preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., April 6 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment followed

in St. Matthew Cemetery Hawthorne Woods. Friends called at the funeral home on April 5 from 4-8 p.m. Those desiring may make contributions to the Laclede United Methodist Church Laclede, Mo. in her memory.

John Joseph Kwilinski Jr.

Age 41 of Lakemoor, passed away March 28, 2005 as a result of a tragic accident.

Loving father of Samantha Danielle and John Joseph III; fond brother of Robert Cook; cherished son of John Joseph Sr. and Bernice; devoted uncle of Brendan and Joseph Cook, and numerous family members and friends.

Memorial visitation was held on April 4 at Kesselburg-Waukegan Funeral Home in Waukegan from 5 p.m. to the time of memorial service at 7 p.m. Interment was private.

J. T. Cooper Jr.

Age 64 of Waukegan, passed away March 30, 2005 at his home. He was born in Leland, Miss., the son of J.T. Sr. and Edna Lee (nee Spann) Cooper. He married Emma Lee Thomas in 1959 in Indianola, Miss.

Surviving are his wife, Emma of Waukegan; his children, Perry L. (Norma) and Joseph of Las Vegas, Nev., Robert C., Jerry and Barry S. of Waukegan, Edna Mae of Miami Fla., Artery (Tiffany) of Salina, Kan., Gary C. of West Allis, Wis.; 11 grandsons; six granddaughters and five great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters; a special aunt and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins. He is preceded in death by his parents and a sister.

Visitation was April 7, from 11 a.m. until the noon funeral service at Faith Tabernacle Church of God in Christ in Zion. Interment was at North Shore Garden of Memories in North Chicago. Marsh Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Hazel T. Percy (nee Tornquist)

Age 98 of Lake Forest, passed away on Friday, April 1, 2005 at Balmoral Care Center in Lake Forest. Hazel was a member and ordained deacon at the First Presbyterian Church of Waukegan.

She is survived by her sister, Susie Morris of Lake Forest; also by several nieces, nephews and dear friends. She is preceded in death by her husband, John Percy; parents, Charles and Mary (nee Walkling) Tornquist; and two brothers.

Services were private. Those who wish to make a donation in her memory may make them to First Presbyterian Church of Waukegan, 122 N. Martin Luther King Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085. Arrangements were handled by the Peterson and Patch Funeral Home in Waukegan.

Raymond J. Edwards

Age 65 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, April 3, 2005 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. He was born Feb. 18, 1940 on the family farm in Antioch, the son of the late Warren and Lydia (Lucas) Edwards. Ray was the owner of Lake County Builders, was a Wick Home dealer since 1973 and previously worked at Johnson Motors for 17 years. He was a member of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Right receiving their MSA for his achievements, a Shriner with the Medinah Temple, a member of the Sequoia Masonic Lodge 827 AF & AM, the Chain-o-Lakes Shrine Club, the Antioch Lions Club, the Loyal Order of the Moose 525 of Antioch, the 885 Civic Club, and the NRA. Ray enjoyed hunting, golfing, and deep sea fishing when he was in Pine Island, Fla. for the winters. On March 15, 1958, he married Marilyn Dowell in Hernando, Miss.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn; one son, Raymond Jr. (Sheri) of Chadron, Neb.; two daughters, Marlene (Greg) Miller of Spring Grove, and Holly (Bill) Greenhill of Trevor, Wis.; one sister, Ella Mae (Robert) McDonald of Antioch and 11 grandchildren, Rachel, Sarah, Hannah, Abigail, Kristine, Brandon, Jonathan, Raymond Josiah, Lauren, Summerlyn, and Colten. He is preceded in death by his brothers, Maurice and Robert.

Funeral Services were held at 11 a.m., Friday, April 8 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., (Route 83) Antioch with Rev. Jed Watson of the Millburn Congregational Church officiating. Interment followed in Hickory Union Cemetery Newport Township. Friends called at the funeral home on April 7 from 4-8 p.m. with Moose and Masonic services at 7 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Antioch Lions Club in his memory.

Garry Wayne Nauertz

Age 49 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, April 5, 2005 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born in Ft. Bragg, N.C. the son of Don and Dorothy (Oldham) Nauertz. On July 18, 1987 he married Patricia Noonan in Maywood, IL.

Survivors include: his wife of almost 18 years Patricia; his father Don of Lombard; a sister; two brothers; many other relatives and friends. He is preceded in death by his mother Dorothy.

Visitation was held 4-8 p.m., April 7, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Services and interment were private. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to the Diabetes Foundation in his memory.

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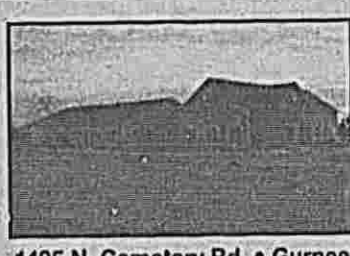
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CTCU supports charity

Community Trust Credit Union has announced that it will continue offering its popular State Quarters Program, which last year raised \$2,200 for the Children's Miracle Network.

Available for just \$4 at Community Trust's Grange and two Grayslake locations, each State Quarter Collection features two uncirculated State Quarters in a colorful tri-fold display card that's full of interesting facts about the design of the quarter and the state's history and culture. CTCU also has the collectors' box, which costs \$10 and holds the State Quarters of all 50 states (quarters not included). Net proceeds from the State Quarter Program are donated to the Children's Miracle Network.

For details or to learn more about the benefits of becoming a member of Community Trust Credit Union, visit their web site at www.ctcu.org or speak with a member service representative.

Shimer gets grant

Shimer College in Waukegan has been awarded a \$37,500 grant by the James S. Kemper Foundation to underwrite the development of a new Kemper Internship Program at the college.

With the foundation's support, Shimer College will launch an on-going program for students to gain experience in the business world.

"With the support of the Kemper Foundation, Shimer's new program will benefit students in the here and now and in their future careers," said William Craig Rice, the College's president.

"Students come to Shimer to study the Great Books and learn how great thinkers have faced philosophical, political, and pragmatic challenges of human existence. We gratefully salute the Kemper Foundation for recognizing that this preparation is the best possible for careers in commerce, trade, industry, and management."

NEWBUSINESSES

Assumed business names

Great Lakes Gifts n More, 224 Orbiter Dr., Round Lake. Owner: **Michael E. Kratz**. Purpose: Household, personal items and gifts, mailorder/Internet sales.

Allied Equity Funding, 794 S. Sienna Dr., Round Lake, 847-212-8687. Owner: **Marites S. Lamarz**. Purpose: consultancy.

Body Rhythms, 445 W. Liberty St., Wauconda, 847-526-6654. Owner: **Jennifer J., Peggie A. Hodson**. Purpose: Dance and Fitness Studio.

Great Shots Photography, 1210 Cortland Terrace, Wauconda, 847-487-4379. Owner: **Jeffrey L., Vicki J. Jung**. Purpose: Photographic Services.

Abearze Electric, 2810 W. 30th St., Zion, 847-246-4193. Owner: **Barry D. Reld**. Purpose: Electrical.

Serenity Health Resources, 105 S. Main St., Wauconda, 847-526-4040. Owner: **Dr. Kelly Paulson**. Purpose: Chiropractor.

Punjab Postings, 25898 N. Arrowhead Dr., Mundelein, 847-643-0240. Owners: **Gagan Singh, Jagdeep Singh**. Purpose: Internet Business.

Marla's Nail Suite, 2 S. Lake St., Grayslake, 847-223-1263. Owner: **Marla Kolarik**. Purpose: Manicuring.

KNR Remodeling Services, 618 Needgrass Pkwy., Antioch, 100 S. Atkinson Rd., Unit 116 #262, Grayslake, 847-494-1347. Owner: **Robert Hoerning**. Purpose: Home Remodeling Sales and Services.

Hems N' More, 3212 Poplar Dr., Island Lake, 847-487-2766. Owner: **Manuela Bacon**. Purpose: Alterations and Tailoring Services.

Consumers Cooperative Credit Union celebrates 75 years

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

After 75 years of providing consumer and mortgage lending and other services to county residents, Consumers Cooperative Credit Union (CCCU) looks to continue expanding in the upcoming year.

Based in Waukegan, the credit union looks forward to following one of its most successful years with strong progress in 2005. Speaking to more than 300 members and guests at Midlane Golf Resort March 9, CCCU president Sean Rathjen provided an overview of 2004 financial results, as well as a preview of what to expect during 2005.

If recent results are a harbinger, the credit union may enjoy another 75 years. "All the financial ratios prove our productivity is improving," Rathjen said. "We've had record stability with our employees, and we've had strong increases in membership."

CCCU's assets by \$19 million, loans by \$23 million and reserves by \$1.734 in the past year. New products were added, such as 100% home equity lines of credit and a 6.99% Visa-balanced transfer rate.

During the next year, CCCU would institute an interest-bearing checkup option, and a state-of-the-art member-contact center in Round Lake Beach.

Rathjen said that the union would also add escrow accounts for first mortgages, place new physical locations throughout the county and institute bill presentment. "It's like an electronic filing cabinet for your billings and your payments," he said.

Results were announced for the CCCU's board of directors, and familiar faces will return to leadership positions. Incumbents Cynthia Lee and John Schwab were re-



From left, members of Consumer Cooperative Credit Union's 2005 executive committee include chairman Jim Mahnich, vice-chairman Kenneth Robinson, treasurer Michele Stancil and secretary Cynthia Lee. Not pictured, but also named to the board are John Janeczic and Denise Twardy-Charts.

elected, as were former members Denise Twardy-Charts and John Janeczic.

Their past experience should serve the union well, Rathjen said. Janeczic possesses a strong background in financial and healthcare matters, and has served as chair on the asset-liability management committee. Still working for the Clara Abbott Foundation, Twardy-Charts brings more

than 30 years of human resource experience to the board of directors.

Members have also been elected to the executive committee for the coming year. Jim Mahnich will serve as chairman, Ken Robinson as vice-chairman, Cynthia Lee as secretary and Michele Stancil as treasurer.

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CLC to host series of finance courses

"How to Build Wealth by Eliminating Debt" will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on April 16. Learn how reducing debt will improve your financial health. The course fee is \$35, plus a \$39 fee payable to the instructor for a workbook and textbook.

"Protect Your Inheritance: A Will vs. a Living Trust" will be from 7-9 p.m. on April 18 and 25. Learn to bypass the high costs, publicity and delays of probate court by eliminating unnecessary legal fees and estate taxes. The course fee is \$35.

"Solving the College Funding Problem" is a new course that will be from 7-9:30 p.m. on April 20. The class will cover the latest tax-advantaged government investment plans to save for college, including the 529 Plan and the Coverdell college savings plan, and how to locate funding resources such as scholarships, grants, work-study programs and student loans. The cost is \$29.

"Technical Analysis of the Stock Market" will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, April 21 to May 12. Discover an approach that will help you make confident, informed investment decisions. The course fee is \$59.

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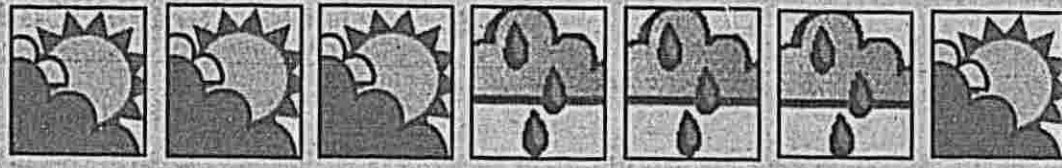
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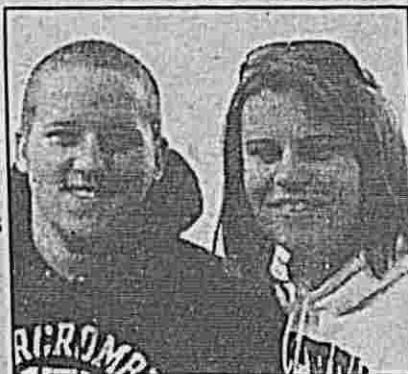
The engagement of Elizabeth Good and Robert Dowdy has been announced. Their wedding will take place in August with a reception to be held at the Radisson Hotel.

Elizabeth, the bride-to-be, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Good of Antioch.

Robert, the future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowdy of Fox Lake.

Andrew Wells & Amie Carlberg

The engagement of Andrew Wells and Amie Carlberg has been announced. Their wedding will be celebrated on Oct. 8 with a reception at Thunderhawk Country Club. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Barb Carlberg of Lindenhurst. Andrew is the son of Mike and Cheryl Wells of Antioch.



Andrew Wells & Amie Carlberg

Jennifer Whited & Henry Campos

The parents of Jennifer Whited have announced the engagement of their daughter to Henry Campos. Jennifer's parents are Robert and Esther Whited of Round Lake Beach. Henry is the son of Anthony and Cristina Campos of Round Lake Beach.

The wedding date will be announced at a later date.



Michael Junge & Melanie Cirrincione

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The engagement of Michael Junge and Melanie Cirrincione has been announced.

Melanie, the bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cirrincione of Spring Grove. The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Junge of Ingleside.

On June 25, the wedding will be celebrated with a reception at the Concorde Banquets.

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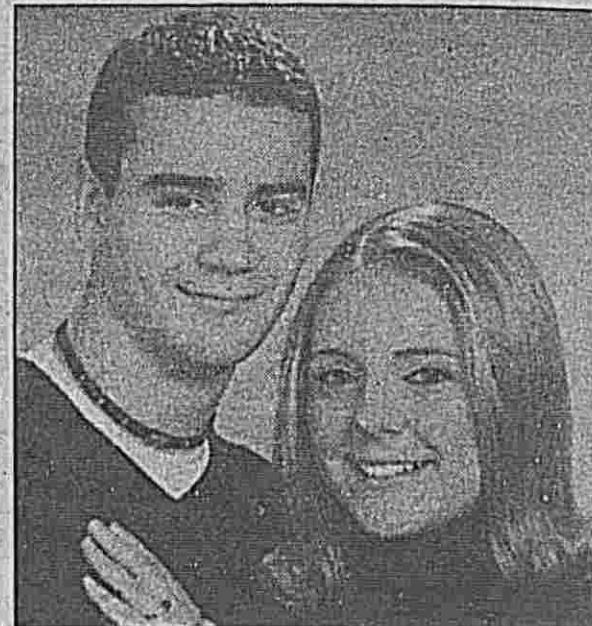
Brian & Jennifer Driscoll

Brian Charles Driscoll and Jennifer Rose Pecan were married Feb. 22 in San Diego, Calif. Witnesses were Kelly Caccamise and Clayton Flint.

The bride is the daughter of John Pecan of San Antonio, Tex. She was a 2002 graduate of Theodore Roosevelt High School in San Antonio, Tex. After her graduation she joined the U.S. Navy and graduated from Great Lakes Naval Training in 2004 and is currently employed with the U.S. Navy.

The groom is the son of Dorothy and James Driscoll of Fox Lake. Brian is a 2002 graduate of Grant Community High School in Fox Lake. He joined the U.S. Navy in 2003 graduating from Great Lakes Naval Training later that year and graduated from A-School in 2005. Brian is currently employed with the U.S. Navy.

The couple met while serving on the U.S.S. Ronald Regan. They are currently stationed in San Diego, Calif.



Brian & Jennifer Driscoll



Demetri & Catherine Georgatsos

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On June 5, 2004, the wedding of Demetri and Catherine (Figura) Georgatsos was celebrated at St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church in Niles.

Catherine's maid-of-honor was Natalie Figura and the best man was Chris Giannoulas.

Mr. and Mrs. John and Kaleroy Georgatsos of Park Ridge are the parents of Demetri.

Parents of the bride are Victoria Merutka of Grayslake and Daniel Figura of Hanover Park.

The couple honeymooned at Punta Cana in the Dominican Republic. Grayslake is the town they plan to reside.



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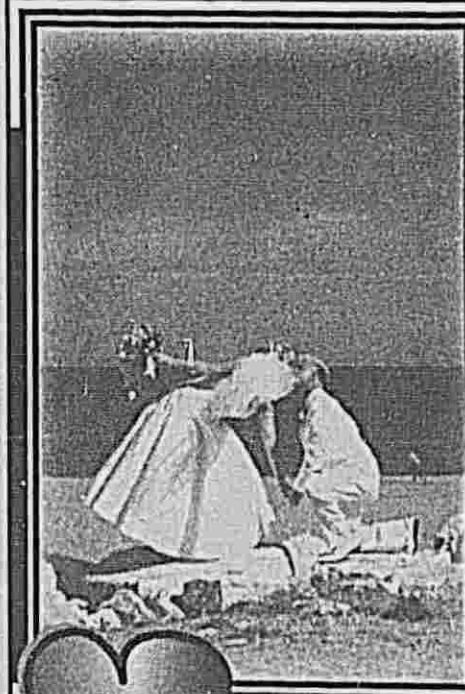
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The price is right

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Carmel's 8th annual Final Four party has plenty to offer

It's late Saturday afternoon and 500 people are crammed into Carmel High School's Salvi Arena, eagerly awaiting tip-off. But it's not high school hoops, as the season ended last month.

Instead it's the NCAA men's Final Four and the event is Carmel's much anticipated 8th annual Final Four party. The scene is like that of any sports bar, with dozens of tables surrounded on three sides by three massive screens projecting the games.

And for the cool price of \$100, fans have the opportunity to take in a pair of games on the big screen, with unlimited food, pop, beer and wine thrown in for good measure. There are also numerous raffles, and a casino, which opened after the conclusion of the second game.

"It gives us a chance to consolidate our efforts," said Andy Bitto, Carmel athletic director and head football coach. "DeLaSalle High School (in Chicago) had something similar so I checked it out and I knew then that we had something. I laid it out in front of the administration at Carmel and I knew we'd make at least \$35,000 every year."

He was right. The extravaganza has become a major fundraising event for the Carmel athletic department, raising between \$35-40,000 annually.

"This is just a small part of our fundraising efforts," Bitto said. "But it's a way for people who can't donate \$50,000 to help in their own way."



Photo by Ronilyn Mussared

(From left) Karen Sahr, Kevin Sahr, Kieron Quane, Steve Quane, Fred Strulzel and Dan Strulzel celebrate the University of Illinois win over the University of Louisville during Carmel High School's annual Final Four Party.

Bitto appreciates the help, which is going to pay off the \$1 million football stadium and track projects, completed last year.

"That's the coolest part of the event in my mind," Bitto said. "The bottom line is we're affecting a lot of kids positively."

'People talk about this party all year. It's becoming a staple for our athletic program.'

Andy Bitto
Carmel Athletic Director

The event also affects the lives of a number of individuals, including the winner of the \$10,000 raffle, which Bitto loves to announce every year.

Normally a social event, this year's party was anything but, at least in the first game as nearly every fan in attendance, with several

decked out in all-blue and orange, was enthralled by the Illinois/Louisville match-up. Instead of people milling around from table to table, everyone was glued to their seat throughout game one, with only halftime providing a brief respite.

"Illinois playing this year added a lot of drama," Bitto said. "It was great seeing everyone cheering and jumping out of their seats."

The party started off on a somber note, as Bitto made some brief remarks about the passing of Pope John Paul II earlier in the day. But mere minutes later, basketball was on everyone's mind as Illinois' Deron Williams nailed a three-pointer to open the game, to the obvious delight of the crowd. The loudest cheers came in the game's final minute as the Illini dribbled out the clock to earn their first-ever championship game berth.

Even the non-Illinois faithful were caught up in the Illini Fever.

"I went to Illinois State, but I'm

still rooting for Illinois," said Mike Krizman, a 1998 Carmel grad who now works as a graduate assistant for ISU's sports information department. "(Illinois coach Bruce) Weber is from the (Missouri Valley Conference) and I had a chance to cover him. He's a really nice guy, so I'm pulling for him."

Krizman was there for the chance to not only support the Carmel athletic program, but to see some old friends and spend some time with his dad, who was also at the event.

"I missed this two years in a row because of work, but my dad talked me into coming this year because I needed a break," Krizman said. "I've been running into a lot of people I know. This is my third time here and I always have a great time. I love coming back and giving back to the high school."

That, according to Carmel's Mike Fitzgibbons, is a big reason so many people turn out for the event.

"I look around, and I see that a lot of the old classes come back for this," said Fitzgibbons, the former head football coach and current director of campus ministry. "It's an alum thing and a family thing. It's a way for people connected to Carmel to stay connected."

Throughout the night Bitto takes time to thank the 500 people who donated to the program, and also took some time to thank a trio of individuals who helped orchestrate the event.

"This process starts after the first of the year," Bitto said. "And I couldn't have done it without (assistant athletic director) Bill Taylor, (head baseball coach) Chuck Gandolfi and Pat McGrath. They're our ticket captains and they sold 350 of them."

With another \$40,000 expected from this year's party, Bitto called it a rousing success.

"People talk about this party all year," Bitto said. "It's becoming a staple for our athletic program."

ON THE SIDELINES

Dan Patrick • Sports Reporter

We're about to enter into the Sports Bonanza that is springtime in Lake County. For parents and fans alike, the welcome sights of athletes leaving their hearts on the line in the beautiful spring air exorcises all the bad memories of a long winter.

Along with the weather comes America's pastime and the local scene will certainly provide some fun.

Well, since I'm relatively new to the area, I thought I

might not possess the expertise to truly comment about area baseball teams. Therefore, I decided to speak with local sports prospector Willy "Pickaxe" McGee, who has been following Lake County sports for some time.

Lakeland News: Mr. McGee, what makes you qualified to comment about local sports?

Willy "Pickaxe" McGee: Well sir, I've been mining sports for years and I've been in this area since ought-one when I moved here from Colorado. The sports scene in them mountains ain't close to what it is around here.

LN: Valid point. Well, spring seems to finally be here with all the birds chirping and the warm weather. Are you excited about the athletes finally getting the chance to play in real spring weather?

WPM: Well sir, it's the Midwest and the weather's fixing to turn on us again! This here weather is possessed and them athletes are going to get frozen! It looks like Spring, it smells like Spring, but it ain't Spring. It's a Fools' Spring, I tells ya, a FOOLS' SPRING!

LN: Please stop screaming sir and I would appreciate it if you would please put the pickaxe down. Now, whom do you see as some of the toughest baseball teams in the area?

WPM: Carmel is the team to beat, them fellers came close to hitting paydirt in the state tournament last year. Libertyville is full of gumption and them Wildcat critters went 26-9 in ought-four. Warren better pony up this season because they're going to lose some serious talent after this year and I reckon Waukegan could also be strong.

LN: Those teams sound like good picks. Now, who do you think are some of the strongest hitters in Lake County?

WPM: I think Libertyville's Brett Lancaster's stronger than a bottle of whiskey on a Sunday mornin'. Dagnabit, that boy's going somewhere, good power, .440 batting average as a junior, this whipper-snapper's been amazin' for quite a spell. I reckon Round Lake's Mike Hughes might have the quickest draw in Lake County 'cause he hit dam near .500 last season. Now, do you have another question for me, you namby-pamby newspaper-writin' coot?

LN: Calm down, Willy, you'll get your bottle of moonshine. When you talk about hitting, pitching is, of course, next in line. Who do you think are some of the best arms around?

WPM: Youth don't mean a hill of beans when it comes to pitching because these boys gotta have some learnin' if they want to be good, so it's seniors all the way. I think Warren's Andrew Wolcott's got a six-shooter attached to his arm because that boy put up an undefeated 7-0 season and kept a 1.62 earned run average. Grayslake's Last Chance Saloon better watch its card tables, because them Rams got an ace in Doug Hanson.

Well fans, there you have it, a Lake County baseball rundown from an expert. I hope you'll enjoy watching the games as much as I enjoy covering them. Now, if I can just find my car keys and recorder, consarnit.

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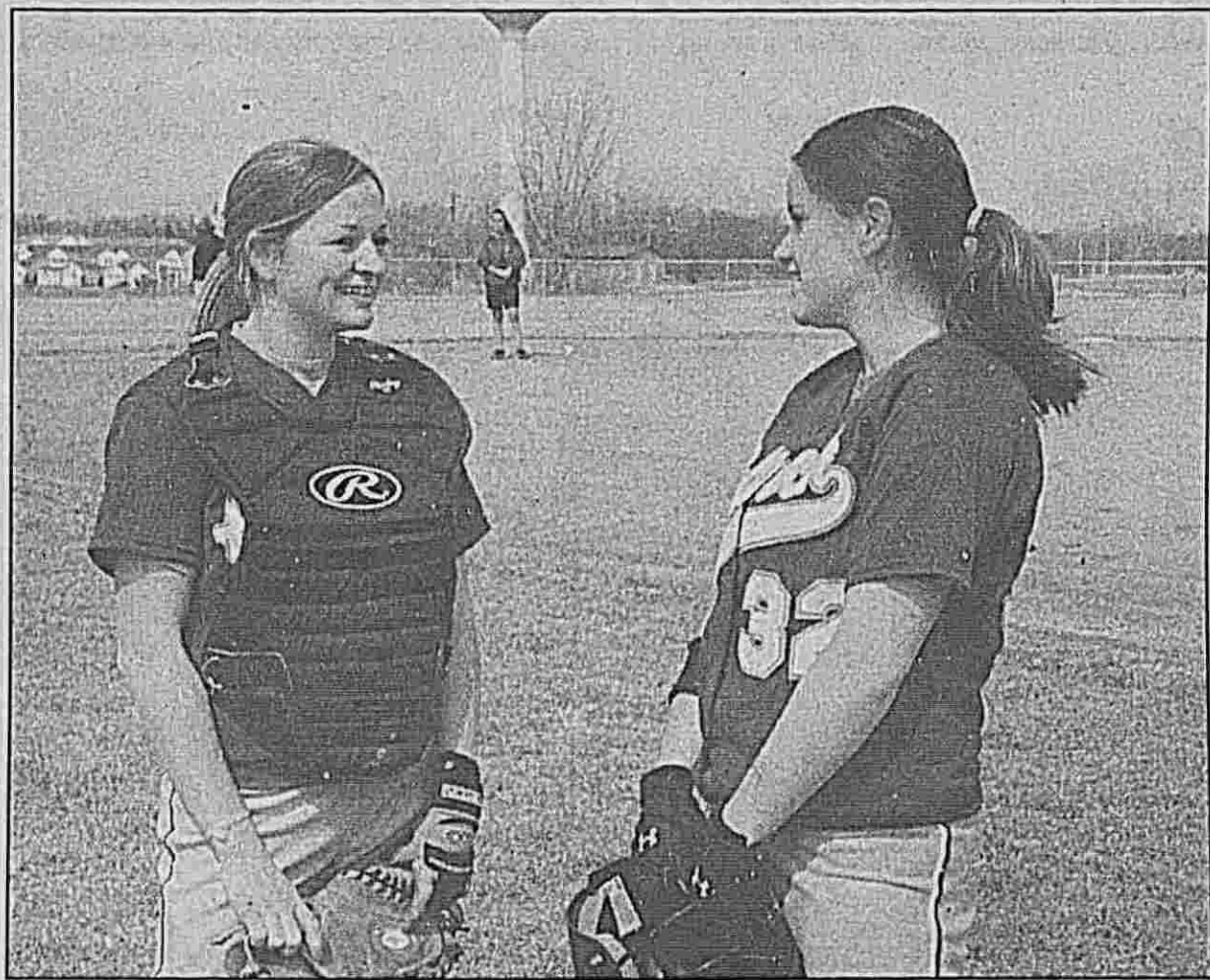


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Antioch Community High School softball players Jill Norwick (left) and Kim Schmit will be key to the Sequoits' success this season.

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

As Antioch wrapped up its second practice on the new field at Lakes Community High School on Friday, head coach Julie Sexton huddled her team in the dugout and told them, "We're going for it this year."

Faced with the impending split of the Antioch athletic program into two schools, Sexton, who will coach at Lakes next year, feels her team is poised for success in the program's last season before the split.

"I told them not to worry about next year because we're going for it now," Sexton said. "I think that all of the pieces are in place for us to have a great year."

Still, Sexton faces the trouble of getting her team to handle the mixed emotions involved with the split.

"It's okay to have those mixed emotions, but I'm trying to reassure them," Sexton said. "It's tough on me, too. I wore the uniform (at Antioch)."

Also presenting a problem is the fact that Sexton won't have the opportunity to coach most of the returning players next year, as all but three will remain at Antioch, including junior All-North Suburban Conference selections Jill Norwick and Kim Schmit. But Sexton isn't dwelling on the future, instead focusing

on the present, which, with Norwick and Schmit in the fold, looks bright.

"They're both really key to this team," Sexton said. "Not only because of their experience, but because they're our anchors up the middle. When you have such quality and experience at catcher (Norwick) and centerfield (Schmit), it gives you a good base to work with."

Sexton, a catcher during her playing career at Antioch and Northern Illinois University, was anxious to work with Norwick when the two met three years ago.

'I told them not to worry about next year because we're going for it now.'

Julie Sexton
Antioch softball coach

"I was licking my chops to work with her," Sexton said. "I have experience but it's not everyday that I have the opportunity to pass all that knowledge on."

Norwick also remembers her first meeting with Sexton as a freshman.

"I first time I met her I told her I was a catcher and she said she liked me already," Norwick said.

And with Norwick's athletic ability and her opportunity to learn from one of the best around in Sexton, she's turned into one of the

area's top backstops.

"She has a strong, accurate arm and her ability to call a game has improved a great deal," Sexton said. "She asked me last year if I'd be calling the games, and I told her no because I knew she could handle it."

For Norwick, her improved ability behind the plate simply comes from practice and experience.

"I called the games for my team last summer, so that helped a lot," Norwick said. "I've already practiced it, so now I know what to do. It's given me a lot of confidence. A lot of that comes from Coach Sexton. The biggest thing she's taught me is to have confidence in the plays I call."

Like Sexton, Norwick is the rare blend of speed and power at the plate, able to showcase both at any given time.

"She's a really good hitter, but she's also one of the fastest players on the team," Sexton said. "It's been real fun for me to develop her because I was the same type of player. She's a threat in so many ways."

Normally quiet, Norwick has also started to emerge into a leadership role on this year's team.

"She's always led by example, but now she has a presence," Sexton said. "She's a tremendous competitor and now she's learned to channel that emotion and it's paying dividends."

While certainly not the most vocal member of the team, Kim Schmit is also assuming a role as leader on this year's team.

"Kim's a very quiet leader, but that actually works out well for us," Sexton said. "We have players like Loren (Scarborough) or 'G' (Lanaya Gutowski) to be the vocal ones, but we need a variety of leaders so we can reach everyone on the team."

Schmit, like her older sister Jackie (an All-NSC selection in centerfield last season), prides herself on her defense in the outfield.

"She has such good instincts in the outfield," Sexton said. "She can tell where the ball is headed and she has one heck of an accurate arm. She studies the hitters and keeps track of them so she knows what might happen based on their swing and the pitch called."

She's also no slouch at the plate, either, batting cleanup for the Sequoits.

"She's a solid hitter and she can get a bunt down when she needs to," Sexton said. "She puts the ball in play solidly and she's a tough out. She's a good situational hitter."

Although she bats in the No. 4 slot, Schmit sees herself as more of a table setter.

"I just try to hit line drives and get on base," Schmit said. "Hopefully I can either knock someone in or get on and let someone else knock me in."

Schmit also realizes that this is the last year for the fastpitch program as it's presently known, so she has high hopes for the team.

"This is Sexton's last year here and a lot of us are staying here next year at Antioch," Schmit said. "We were so close to winning a regional before, and I think we can do it this year."

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Softball

Antioch broke in the new fields at Lakes Community High School impressively on Saturday, sweeping its home opener doubleheader against the visiting Panthers of Round Lake. The Sequoits plated a combined 18 runs over the two games and surrendered none.

Senior shortstop Selina Spiller received game ball honors in the first game with a strong 2-for-4 day at the plate that included two stolen bases and scoring the game-winning run off a rope double to left center by junior Kim Schmit. Deuces were wild for second baseman Janae LeBaron, as she racked up two stolen bases, two runs, and two hits in two at-bats in game two.

"Offensively, we showed a consistent and strong attack at the plate, showing discipline to find good pitches, putting people on the bases nearly every inning of both games, and executing our running game both aggressively and wisely," Antioch coach Julie Sexton said. "Besides the solid offensive effort today, I am particularly pleased with the effort from our battery. We threw all four pitchers today and used both catchers, and the performances from everybody were controlled, precise, and effective."

In game one, April Mysliwiec and Lanaya Gutowski combined for 10 strikeouts on two hits, while giving up only one walk on their way to securing the first shutout. In the nightcap, varsity newcomers Amanda Hoban and Claire Seaver worked with new catcher Kelly Inman to earn their shutout, which included 11 strikeouts against one hit and one walk over five innings of play.

"Today's games were a good cap on a solid week of practices over spring break, and a last test as we head into the intensity of conference play next week," Sexton said. "The kids are learning about each other's skills and experience together very quickly, and with a young and talented team such as this, I am very pleased and enthusiastic about the competitiveness we will bring to the field this season."

Girls' Soccer

Antioch fell to 0-1-1 with a 2-1 loss to Wauconda on Tuesday. Senior Megan Placko had the lone goal for the Sequoits, coming unassisted.

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CARMEL



Corsairs pillaging competition, now 9-1

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

Carmel baseball has long been on the cutting edge of successful Lake County sports teams. With a 34-9 mark last season and a third place finish in the Illinois High School Association state tournament, the Corsairs have a lot to live up to this season.

If a 9-1 record is any indication, it seems Carmel is doing a pretty good job in following the legacy of last season's run. However, in order for the winning to continue on into the future, Corsair coach Chuck Gandolfi has given some of his younger players an opportunity to shine.

"Our team is pretty young and I think that it's a good thing," Gandolfi said. "We're starting a freshman in left field, we've got a sophomore on the mound and at second base. These guys are going to have bright futures with us."

Along with youth and talent comes hope for the future. The good part about playing youngsters so early in their careers is the kinks in play can be worked out long before the players reach the supposed "sweet spot" of their respective careers. But, in order for the team to be good next year, Gandolfi said the team must be good this time around.

"It definitely makes you optimistic about next year," Gandolfi said. "With all of these young guys who are getting experience this season, they are getting all of their mistakes out of the way. But we have to focus on this year if we're going to do anything."

Regardless of the youth factor, Carmel comes into every season with a certain swagger that has been reinforced with the team's performance within the last few seasons. For Gandolfi, this season is everything but an exception to that rule.

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Chuck Gandolfi
Corsairs baseball coach

"Every year we think we're going to be a strong team," Gandolfi said. "Even with all of our young players, I think these kids are going to be strong and that's all you can ask for as a coach."

For proof of Gandolfi's faith in his younger players, one needs to look no farther than last Friday's game against Wauconda when a



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Carmel High School's Jimmy Robin successfully steals home despite an attempt by Wauconda catcher Hawk Halduke to tag him out as batter Nolan Wieck looks on during an 8-2 home game win for the Corsairs.

sophomore pitcher named Jonathan Miller got the start. Miller was stellar in the game, pitching a no-hitter until the fifth inning and finishing out the six-inning performance giving up two runs on three hits while he struck out six batters and walked one.

"(Miller) did great for us, he really pitched a good game," Gandolfi said. "If you can make the rotation play like that, you're going to make it a competition between the pitchers. If Miller can play at a higher level, it forces some of our other pitchers to compete with him."

Miller said he was just trying to keep calm and hit his spots in his first varsity outing as a Corsair. The young pitcher said faith in his teammates' ability was key in the win.

"I was just trying to throw strikes in the game," Miller said. "If the hitters made contact, I knew the fielders could help me and get the outs, so I was just trying to hit the strike zone."

If there's any way to start out a varsity career, Miller did it well in the 8-2 blowout over the Bulldogs. After playing sophomore ball all season long, Miller was certainly pleased with his varsity performance.

"I think this game was good for me

because it's the best I've pitched," Miller said. "It's also good because it was my first start on varsity as a sophomore and I'm happy with the way it turned out."

Gandolfi said he felt the sophomore was worthy of the start because of the work ethic Miller displayed earlier this year. According to the Corsair skipper, if he keeps the work up, big things could be in store for the hurler.

"He's a very dedicated baseball player and he worked really hard in the offseason," Gandolfi said. "He spent a bunch of time in the weight room and gained a lot of weight. We really don't have to worry about his velocity because he's so young. He had some really good stuff and it showed because he had a no-hitter until the fifth."

With such a prolific beginning, Gandolfi thinks he could have a star on his hands. The emphatic win over the Wauconda squad belied Miller's relative lack of experience.

"This was only his first varsity start, but it didn't look like it was his first," Gandolfi said. "He gave us six strong innings and he looked pretty good. I think he's got a bright future with us because he's got such good stuff at such a young age."

RoundUp

Girls' soccer

The Corsairs girls soccer team put on a clinic against Bishop MacNamara last Saturday in an 8-0 blowout. Carmel was in control of the game from the get-go as the Corsairs put up five goals in the first half alone.

Three different Corsairs led the Carmel offensive attack, scoring two goals apiece while two other players chipped in a goal. Senior Kendall Brown was one of the offensive leaders in the game and moved ever-closer to 100 career goals as she was one of trio that bagged two goals.

Softball

Carmel's softball team bounced back from a tough 11-3 loss at the hands of Marian Catholic to shutout Crystal Lake Central 4-0 on its home turf Monday. Corsair senior Emily Perrenot lived up to her billing as she threw a three hit shutout and racked up nine strikeouts in the contest.

The Corsairs outhit Crystal Lake 5-3 while the Tigers were plagued by a poor defense with six errors. Senior Christina Gerli was instrumental in the offensive category as she went 3-for-3 with a walk and one run scored. Gerli also flexed her base-running muscles as she also stole a base in the game. Junior Peggy Zizzo also had a good day as she went 1-for-4 with a run batted in and two runs scored.

Boys' volleyball

The Corsairs boys volleyball team cruised to an easy victory over Antioch in three straight games, 25-21, 25-18 and 25-7 Monday night. The win improves Carmel to 4-2 while Antioch drops to 0-1.

Carmel was in control from the beginning as the Corsairs jumped out to an early 9-2 advantage in the first game. Setter Kyle Krueger had a good game as he finished with 25 assists. Tom Hammer was the offensive leader in the game, with 10 kills while Dan Krzmarzick finished with eight kills.

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Eiler sets school record

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

When sports fans think of the track and field ranks, usually the ranking runs with the name as the "track" part gets nearly all of the attention while "field" is forced to simply pick up the scraps. For the Grant Bulldogs this season, it's the field athletes, specifically the throwers, who deserve a majority of the attention.

Senior Danielle Eiler and junior Cora Cauffield have proven their worth to the Grant team as they have emerged as two of the top area throwers. Within the first meet of the year against the Round Lake Panthers, Eiler set a school record with a 138-foot-7-inch discus throw while Cauffield was also impressive with a 115-foot-3-inch hurl. Grant track coach Jim Cramer said the two stars have begun the 2005 campaign with a bang with such impressive throws.

'(Danielle) Eiler is a great athlete and she's been heavily recruited by five schools already. She is easily the no. 1 ranked girl in the area and is among the best in the state.'

Jim Cramer
Grant track and field coach

"For our throwers to get a 115-foot throw in the first meet is just huge because that's right where you can qualify to go to state," Cramer said. "If they're already doing that well for us, I can't wait to see what's going to happen later in the season."

However, such a highly touted group of throwers is nothing new for Cramer as he has coached state qualifiers for each of the last three years. During that same stretch, Cramer's coaching has led to NCAA Division I scholarship athletes. As for this season, Cramer is pleased to have a crop of impressive throwers hurling their way into the Bulldog record books.

"Eiler is a great athlete and she's been heavily recruited by five schools already," Cramer said. "She is easily the no. 1 ranked girl in the area and is among the best in the state. Cora (Cauffield) really improved for us as she went from about a 35-foot (shotput) thrower to getting a 41'4" in the indoor championships."

Cramer is especially excited about his younger athletes as Cauffield has risen to the occasion. However, Cauffield is not alone in the next generation of Bulldog throwers. Freshman hurler Bailey Wagner surpassed Cauffield's impressive performance in the Round Lake meet, beating her elder by seven inches to finish in second place with a 115-foot-10-inch throw in the first outdoor meet of her high school career.

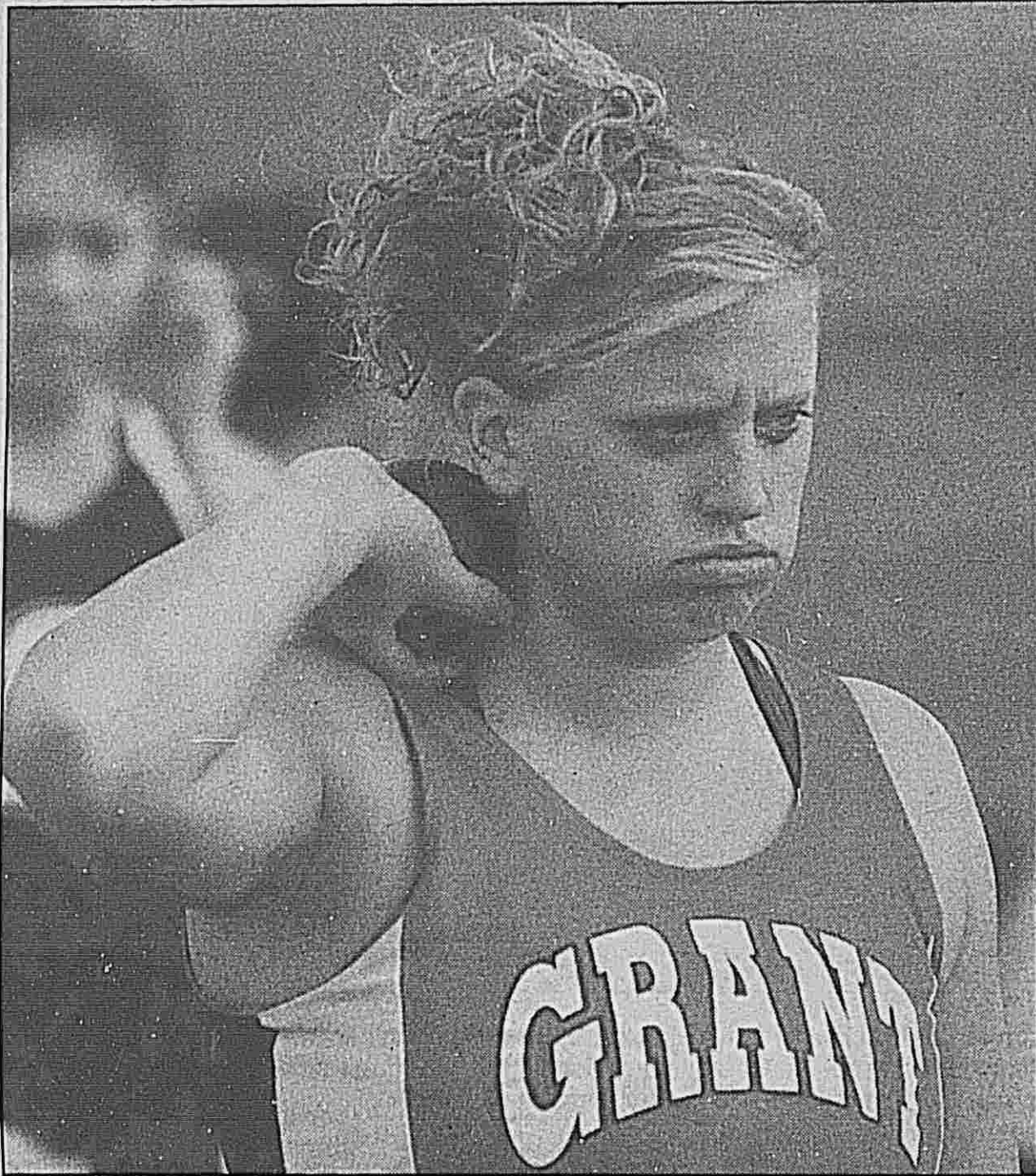


Photo by John Dickson

Michelle Peterson, a junior at Grant High School, mentally prepares herself for a shotput throw during the track meet between Grant and Round Lake High School.

"We've had D-1 throwers come out of here for the last three years and I really believe Cora could beat all of them," Cramer said. "We also have a freshman (Wagner) who could eventually be better than both Cauffield and Eiler. Unfortunately, she might be forced out of state competition just because of her age."

With three impressive throwers on tap for the Bulldogs track team, Cramer is excited about the end results as they will all push each other to greater heights (or lengths as it's come to be known in the throwers' world) in the coming track season.

"I think it's going to be a huge competition and it'll be great for us as a team," Cramer said. "We're loaded with great throwers and that's good for us as a team because we can always rely on them to get points for us in meets. But, it's kind of bad for them, because we can only qualify two spots for the state final. If there wasn't a limit, all three of them would be able to compete at the state level."

While Cauffield has risen to become one

of the premier hurlers in the county, she did not begin her track life in the field part of track and field. Instead, Cauffield actually started out as a sprinter.

"We actually tried to make a hurdler out of her when she first started with us and that kind of shows how great of a coach I am," Cramer joked. "She actually won the junior varsity conference competition in the 400-meter run, but now it's obvious that throwing was the way to go for her."

With so many prolific throwers assembled on one high school team, it might raise some eyebrows about how the coaching staff is able to do it. The answer is simply hard work and Cramer's experience as a thrower's coach.

"I'm actually the throwing coach and the girls are able to do this because they work hard, they're good athletes and they give everything to the team," Cramer said. "You have to be a powerful girl to be a good thrower and they spend a lot of time in the weight room getting stronger and becoming

RoundUp

Softball

The Grant Bulldogs softball team started off the week with a bang as the Bulldogs defeated Prairie Ridge 8-6 Monday. The Bulldogs improve to 2-2 after the win. Both teams were plagued with shaky defense as each squad finished with four errors apiece.

While the game had its fair share of defensive problems, the game proved to be an offensive clinic as Grant and Prairie Ridge finished with 10 and 12 hits, respectively. Grant mainstay Stephanie DeLuca proved to be the most dangerous hitter as she finished with a double and two runs batted in while Kariann Hill matched DeLuca's game with a double and 2 RBI's of her own. Amanda Alaimo had the soundest bat in the match-up as she finished the game with a perfect 3-for-3 outing while Jackie Gonyo finished at 2-for-3.

Grant coach Erin Notriano said she was displeased with her squad's defensive performance, but one cannot argue with the results.

"It was a tight game in the fourth and fifth inning, both teams took advantage of the bases with throwing errors occurring," Notriano said. "Grant defense was shaky, but smart base running helped with the game."

Baseball

The Bulldogs baseball team continued to slide after Monday's game against the Crystal Lake Central Tigers as Grant dropped a tough 8-7 game to fall to 0-5 on the season. The game was tied at 3-3 until both teams ignited in the seventh inning, scoring nine runs between the squads. The Bulldogs scored four runs in the final inning to take a 7-3 lead into the bottom of the seventh, but allowed Crystal Lake Central to take five runs and the victory.

Sophomore Dan Andrews held the opposition to three runs in six innings, but walked the first two hitters in the seventh inning that began to topple the dominoes. Anthony Kaskadden went 3-for-4 and gained three runs batted in during Grant's run in the top of the seventh.

better throwers."

As much as effort is part of the equation, Cramer does have his abilities as a recruiter. The coach also serves as the freshman girls basketball coach and he often asks his most powerful players to join the track team and try their hand at throwing the shot and discus.

"All of these girls that are throwing for us have been on the freshman basketball team," Cramer said. "I usually talk to all of the centers and forwards and I see if they want to throw for us. I need big, powerful kids and the basketball team is a perfect place to find them."

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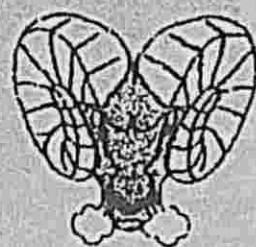
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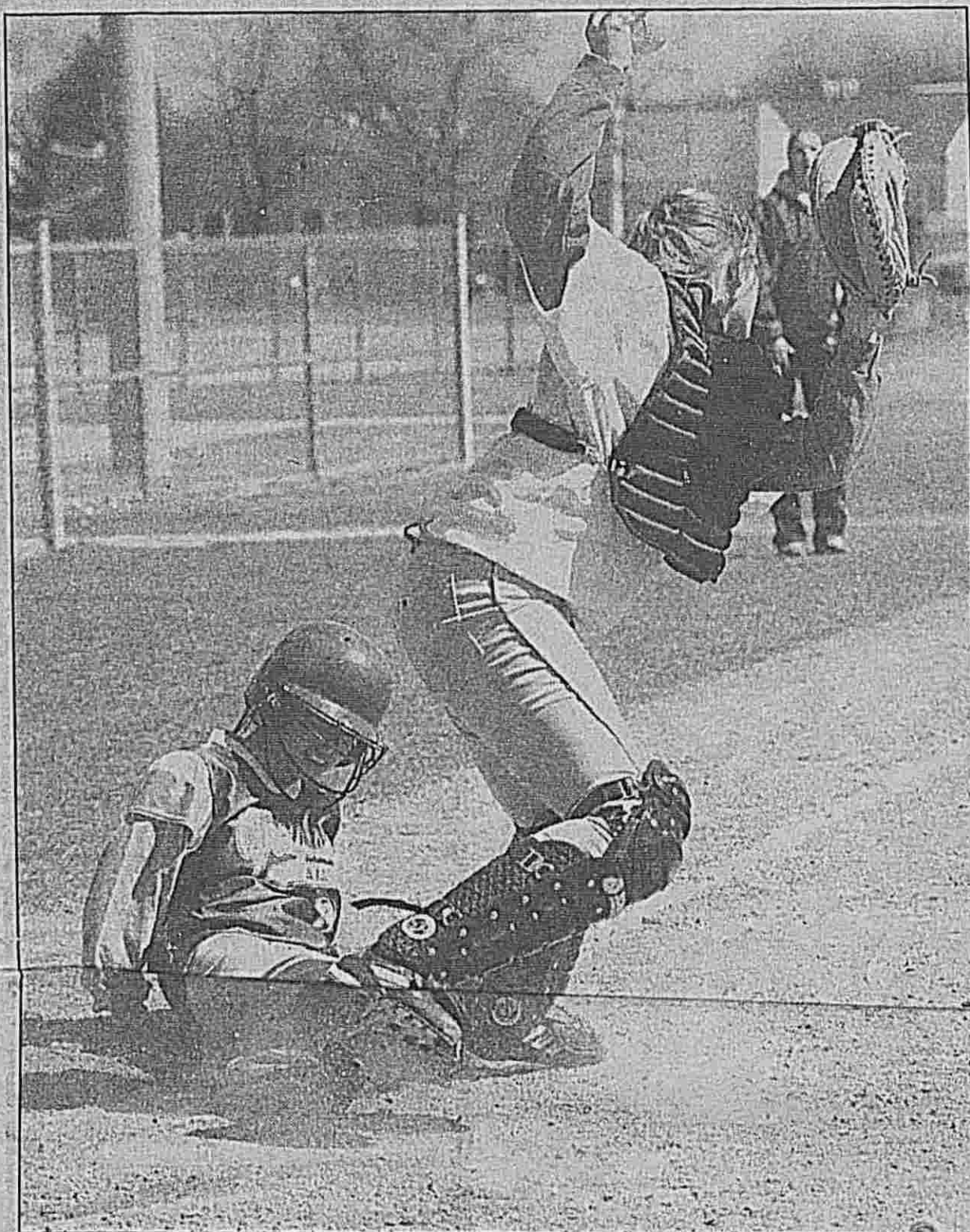


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Grayslake High School's Anna Snyder is out at home plate on the force out by Waukegan catcher Nicole Holland during a 1-0 win for the Bulldogs in the first game of a double-header at Dugdale Park in Waukegan. Grayslake won the second game 8-5.

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

While seniors Lea Corcoran and Hannah Michal are undoubtedly the leaders of this year's Grayslake team, it's the group of underclassmen that are quickly becoming the core of a resurgent Rams program.

Last season, juniors Kristin Alling, Katelyn Blanas and Kris Ottens and sophomore Anna Snyder were thrown into the deep end of the pool in their first year of varsity softball. And

although those growing pains showed at times, the Rams started coming together as a team, raising the expectations of this year's squad.

"This group (of underclassmen) is so important because they've been there before," Grayslake coach Stacy Selle said. "They have experience and they know what varsity softball is all about."

The leader of the juniors is clearly Alling, in her second year at centerfield.

"She's really becoming a leader for us," Selle said. "She's real talkative and she leads our outfield."

"We're all trying to step up," Alling said. "We're all used to varsity now, so we're trying to inspire the rest of the girls."

They say that speed kills, and that's certainly true in Alling's case.

"She really covers a lot of ground out there, which is why she's our center fielder," Selle said. "She's also very competitive and she's always trying to get better. She won't accept anything less than her very best."

Alling's competitive nature stems from growing up in a male-dominated household.

"I grew up with two older brothers and I was always trying to compete with them," Alling said. "I'm always trying to prove myself and trying to get better."

In the field, Alling runs around like a woman possessed, because, as she says: "If I see a ball in the air, I don't want to let it hit the ground."

At the plate, though, Alling wants to keep the ball out of the air, instead using her blazing speed to beat out infield hits. That's even why she's starting to hit from the left side in an attempt to gain an extra step out of the box.

"It's going to help with my speed," Alling said of batting left-handed. "It gives me a head start. I've also been working real hard on my slap hitting. I want to get on base as often as I can to help the team."

Sophomore Anna Snyder is able to help her team in so many different ways — at the plate, at shortstop and on the pitcher's mound.

"She's really improved a lot since last year," Selle said. "She's really picked up some speed on her pitches and she can place them inside or outside. She changes speeds well and she's a better thinker."

"She's also very consistent in the field. She moves well from side to side and she has a good glove and an accurate arm. She gets to balls others wouldn't get to because of her agility."

Snyder's improved ability in the field stems from countless practice hours with teammate Katelyn Blanas.

"Shortstop was new to me last year, but I'm really getting the hang of it," Snyder said. "Sometimes I still get down on myself but my teammates pick me up. I still like to pitch, and I want to do it more this year, but I see myself as a shortstop."

At the plate, Snyder returns as the team's second leading hitter behind Corcoran.

"She's very consistent at the plate," Selle said. "She's not a homerun hitter but she does a good job of getting on base, which is her job."

"I want the team to be able to count on me to put the ball in play," Snyder said. "I want to get on base so Lea can knock me in."

With Snyder, Alling and the rest of the underclassmen in place with Corcoran and Michal leading the way, the Rams are confident in their chances this year.

"I feel we're capable of a lot," Snyder said. "We're more experienced this year and we're a lot more confident."

RoundUp

Baseball

Grayslake won its third straight game on Monday, defeating Highland Park 8-3. Josh Damore had a double and a single, Brett Miller doubled twice and Nick Fabbri and Micah Yarbrough each singled twice to lead the Ram attack.

Southpaw Rick Krajewski improved his record to 2-0 on the season, scattering three runs over six innings. Shaun Kuehl pitched a scoreless seventh inning for the Rams, who improved to 4-3 overall with the win.

On Saturday, sophomore Gerry Martinez made his varsity debut and picked up the win in an 8-2 decision over Lake Forest. He struck out four and walked just one in five innings of work.

"Gerry pitched terrific in his first varsity outing," Grayslake coach Troy Whalen said. "He was consistently ahead of the hitter and our defense made plays behind him."

Offensively, Booby Truckenbrod homered to lead off the game, while Matt Mulvaney and Pat Garvey each chipped in with a pair of hits.

Softball

Despite 15 strikeouts from senior hurler Lea Corcoran, Grayslake lost game one of a doubleheader to Waukegan, 1-0, on Saturday. Waukegan's Chanel Buckingham had an RBI single in the bottom of the seventh for the winning hit.

Grayslake won game two, 8-5, with winning pitcher Devon Kelly going 2-for-4 with a double. Stephanie Bong was 3-for-4 with a double for the Rams.

Girls' soccer

Grayslake fell to 0-4 overall with a 5-1 loss to Buffalo Grove on Saturday as part of the Buffalo Grove Tournament. Alyssa Lunt had the team's only goal.

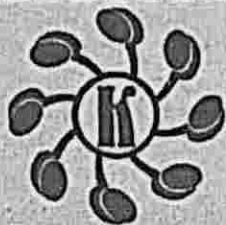
Boys' Tennis

The Rams improved to 3-1 overall with a 5-0 non-conference win over Zion-Benton on Monday. Singles players Neil Lesinski (No. 1) and Neil Naolhu (No. 2) and the doubles tandems of Tyler Depke and Carl Hauck (No. 1) and Caleb Colar and Jon Klemens (No. 2) all won in straight sets, while the No. 3 doubles duo of Jake Gilliland and Nick Bohner won in three sets.

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Cats have trip to remember

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

For many students, spring break presents the opportunity to enjoy a welcome respite from school and embark on an epic quest for warm weather and everlasting memories. Libertyville coach Jim Schurr gave his team a similar chance, only his purpose wasn't rest and relaxation, instead, it gave the Wildcats a chance to become a better team.

The Libertyville squad worked out at Notre Dame Prep High School in Scottsdale, Ariz. during the week. One of the most attractive aspects of the Arizona location, other than the beautiful desert landscape, was the warm weather. While other area teams practiced with a relatively small window of good weather, Schurr and his team played in perfect baseball conditions.

"I think it's great, we're guaranteed daily good weather and for this trip, it was 75 or better every day and here you might have had one or two good days," Schurr said. "The players also have an opportunity to see some of the top college programs in Arizona and Arizona State play and it's a great team builder and an opportunity to get things accomplished."

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Jim Schurr

Libertyville baseball coach

This sort of trip is nothing new to Schurr as he came up with the idea during his first run as varsity head coach at Elk Grove High School in the mid-1990's.

"I did this when I was with Elk Grove and it was successful," Schurr said. "Now, the players here have embraced the trip and have a lot of fun with it."

During the trip, the players work on every aspect of the game, from basic fundamentals to advanced techniques. However, making the young men into better baseball players is not the only objective as Schurr and his staff seeks to turn a group of players into a team.

"We do a number of things that are team-building during the trip," Schurr said. "I created things where the kids could get a different T-shirt for doing different things. After the first day, the kids got a new shirt with the new concept the shirts have different themes or fundamentals we were working on."

The T-shirts proved to be a welcome souvenir for the Wildcats as the players gained quite a wardrobe from the trip. One of the shirts' applications was to create separate teams to scrimmage against each other. While such an exercise is temporarily divisive, Schurr said he used the inter-squad game to create stronger camaraderie between players.

"You have a group of kids that need to come together and it forces the juniors and seniors to interact when you compete in competitive situations in practice," Schurr said. "It

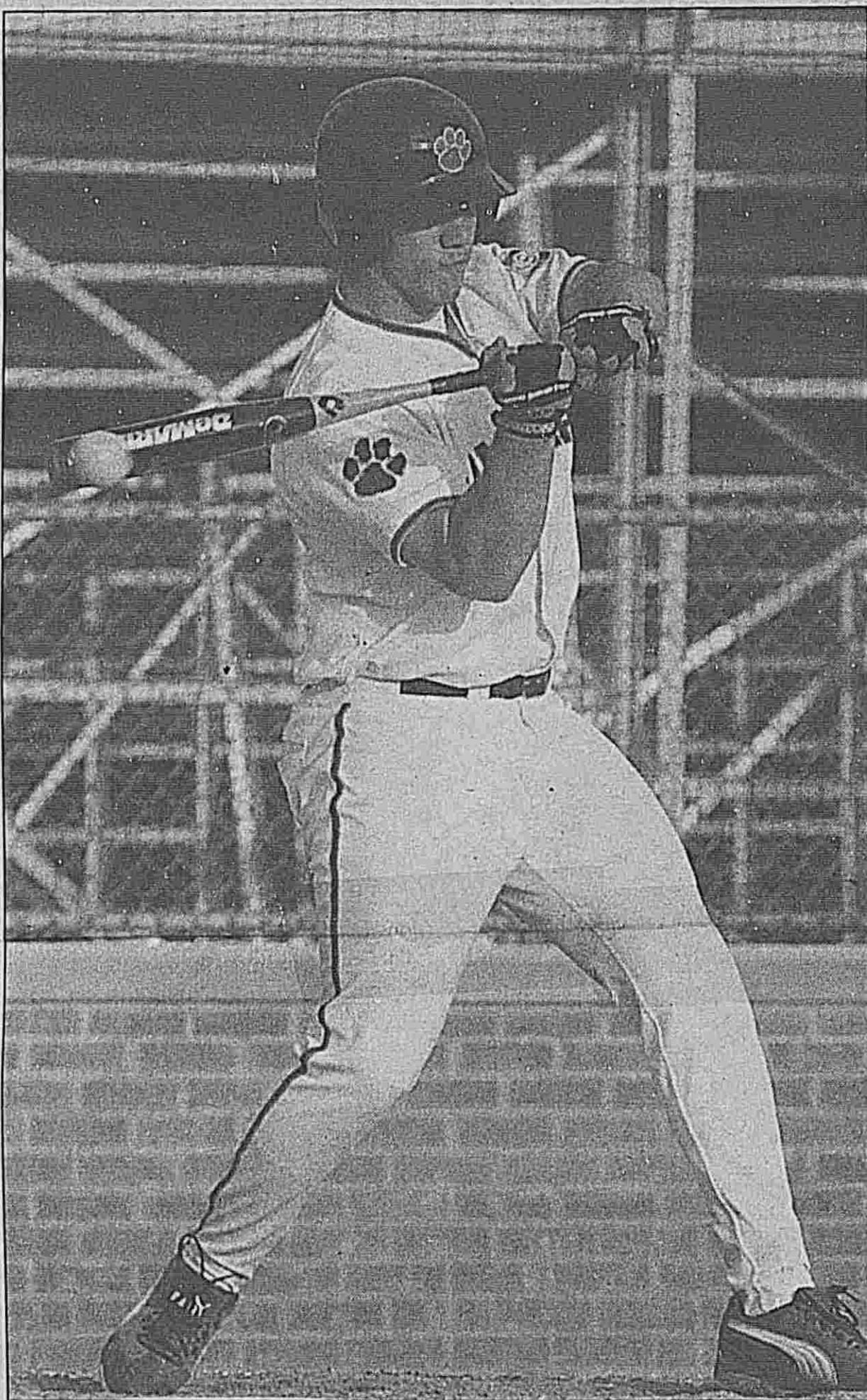


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Libertyville's Ryne Gavigan hits a foul ball during a home game against Elk Grove. The Cats lost to Elk Grove 3-2.

helps to get kids pulling for other kids that might not normally talk to each other."

Some of the scrimmages included full inter-squad games along with tweaks on the game, including a point-based competition where pitchers and defense must face a full count and try and get the out while the offense gains points by getting on base.

"We create different situations when we put pitchers on the mound, the pitchers had to pitch through the whole lineup with a 3-2 count," Schurr said. "The pitcher had to throw the strike to score a point, negative to the pitch for a walk, the defense got a point if they got the out. It put some pressure on the pitchers and it was good for them to face that."

While the players gained some valuable

baseball experience over the course of the trip, not all of the fundamentals were gained on a baseball field. Schurr had his team climb three mountains, the 2,704-foot Camelback Mountain in Paradise Valley, take a scenic jog on Squaw Peak in Phoenix and the 3,170-foot Pinnacle Peak in Scottsdale.

"We have climbs that all have a different purpose," Schurr said. "For one of the peaks, the kids need each other to get up there, there's another one where you can jog up the mountain and we used another one where the group must get up as a complete team."

Besides learning the ability to rely upon one another, the players also have the opportunity to simply experience the triumph of making it up a massive mountain.

RoundUp

Softball

The Libertyville Wildcats had the win in their sights against the Stevenson Patriots in the North Suburban Lake Conference opener Tuesday, unfortunately for the Wildcats, they just could not pull out the victory. Taking a 3-1 lead into the top of the seventh inning, Stevenson ignited as Patriot Sam Day hit a 2-run single to tie the score 3-3. However, Stevenson wasn't done as Heather Ruchin added a RBI double of her own as an exclamation point on a 4-run Patriots inning.

Libertyville was unable to answer the big Stevenson rally in the bottom of the seventh to eventually fall 5-3 in the contest. Michelle Lechy pitched a complete game for the Wildcats, giving up 5 runs on 7 hits. Lechy proved to be one of Libertyville's better bats as she went 2-for-4 and teammate Natalie Chase also went 2-for-4. Katie Pfund added a single and an RBI. The Wildcats now stand at 0-1 overall and 0-1 in conference action.

The Libertyville softball team will return to action against Stevenson Thursday and will travel to Lake Forest Saturday as a part of the Deerfield Quad.

Baseball

The Wildcats baseball team didn't fare much better than their female counterparts as Libertyville dropped a tough 3-2 game against the Elk Grove Grenadiers in non-conference action Tuesday night. The loss drops the Wildcats to 0-3 on the season and improves Elk Grove to 5-2.

The Grenadiers had a calculated pace in the game, scoring single runs in each of the third, fourth and fifth innings. Libertyville was unable to capitalize despite getting six hits in six innings off of Elk Grove starter Will Osmanski.

Libertyville has a full weekend ahead of them as they have upcoming games Thursday, Friday and Saturday against St. Rita and Hoffman Estates in the upcoming Schaumburg Invitational.

"It's pretty euphoric when you accomplish this thing," Schurr said. "It's a pretty cool thing when we take pictures from 2,700-feet when we're up there. They get a huge kick out of it."

Mountain climbing and drills might help the Libertyville squad become a better baseball team, but nothing rivals seeing examples of perfect play. During the trip, the players got the chance to watch Arizona and Arizona State college teams play baseball and even watched a Major League spring training game.

"We went and saw the Diamondbacks and Red Sox Thursday night and they got to see a great 10-9 game," Schurr said. "We were also able to watch all the minor league teams work out. This is utopia, this is where the kids could be if they work out. They might think, 'God I'd love to live this life.'"

The players weren't the only ones enjoying themselves as families also got the chance to take in the Arizona sun and relish the experience of America's pastime.

"It was a great experience, about a third of the families come out there as well," Schurr said. "There's a restaurant across the street and we reserved about a third of the place to watch the U of I game. Things like this trip gives the players time to spend with each other and you can coach kids when they're watching some of the best players in the world."

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Mustangs pull out pair of close games



Mundelein High School's Liz Nielsen steals home as Warren Township pitcher Alissa Groeninger attempts the out during a home game in Mundelein. The Mustangs won the game 4-3 in nine innings.

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

Within all sports, a win is a win, regardless of the margin of victory and no matter the nature of the game. For the Mundelein Mustangs softball team, the wins could not have come in a more difficult manner as the squad has won each of the last two contests with late-game heroics.

During Monday night's game against the Prospect Knights, Mundelein was able to pull out the tough 6-5 victory in the final inning on Prospect's home turf. However, the Mustangs weren't done as the team pulled together to defeat Warren 4-3 in extra innings. Mundelein coach Ted Juske said his team has been able to pull together and win, even when the odds seemed stacked against the Mustangs.

"(Monday), we won by one run in the bottom of the seventh, today we won by one run in the bottom of the ninth, all I can really call it is a survivor series," Juske said. "The kids don't give up despite the coach starting out with a changeup and the hitter jacking a line drive and putting runners on first and second. It has been a survivor series for us all the way."

Timing is everything in the world of sports and Juske seems to have a stopwatch attached to his forehead. According to Juske, his players have been able to come up big exactly when the Mustangs had their collective backs against the wall. Whether it's good luck or good old-fashioned hard work, Mundelein has been able to defeat enemies with expertly-timed superior play.

"We've had some divine intervention

'We've had some divine intervention because we've had some people make some big plays at key times.'

Ted Juske
Mundelein softball coach

because we've had some people make some big plays at key times," Juske said. "(Monday), Erica Harris was pitching against Prospect with runners on second and third with no outs in the fifth inning. The hitter hit the ball back to the pitcher and then we were able to get a double play. (Tuesday), we've been manufacturing runs and we were able to win the game."

As to whether it's luck or natural talent that has been the source of Mundelein's recent late-game success, Juske said he simply isn't qualified to comment about the team's inspiration. However, the coaching staff is certainly pleased with the results.

"I wish I could tell you because I don't know the kids that well," Juske said. "They knew what we were trying to achieve in winning the conference and going to state just like every other team. The kids have been going through a lot a new coach, a new field, it's been really tough on them. I think they've handled it all very well."

If their recent performance can be used as a gauge, the one word that comes to mind when speaking about the Mustangs softball

squad is resilience. Regardless of the numbers on the scoreboard or the runners on base Juske said his team is able to reach down and do what it takes to get the win at the end of the contest. While one-run victories might not provide the prettiest highlights, the "W" is all that counts.

"I think they're scrappers because they've got that sort of sense in the game," Juske said. "They battle for things, nothing comes easy for us and they've kind of won the 'ugly way,' but a win's a win."

Mundelein's veterans have been instrumental in the early success of the team. According to Juske the guidance the seniors have provided has given the younger players an opportunity to elevate both their personal games and the overall play of the team.

"These girls just yell and keep the team up," Juske said. "(Senior) Ana (Antonetti) and the other captains (Senior) Megan Curry and (Senior) Lindsey Smart really keep the team playing."

Antonetti has emerged as the ringleader for the team. For Mundelein's coaching staff, Antonetti's coach-like presence has been good for the team.

"Ana Antonetti is a definite leader, she's vocal, everything about her on and off the field is all about leadership," Juske said. "In the game, she does it by example, she tells the other kids how to become better. She's just a great kid."

Leadership is especially important given the relative youth of the Mustang team. As the 2004 graduation raided Mundelein of some good players, Juske is confident in his team's talent, regardless of the date on his players' IDs.

"We're kind of young in some key positions, but that doesn't really worry me," Juske said. "We have a freshman behind the plate, a freshman at first, a sophomore at third and both of our pitchers are sophomores."

Sophomore pitcher Lauren Ott has been especially good for Juske as she has been thrust into the role of a starting pitcher. Juske said Ott has not only risen to the varsity challenge, but has excelled on Mundelein's roster.

"(Sophomore) Lauren Ott is just coming up big all the time, she's got good stuff and she's been able to perform when we need her," Juske said.

RoundUp

Baseball

The Mundelein Mustangs baseball team gambled in Tuesday night's game against the Prairie Ridge Wolves as Mundelein coach Todd Parola started an all right-handed batting lineup against Prairie Ridge's left-handed pitcher. Unfortunately, the Mustangs went bust as the Wolves jumped out to an 8-1 lead. While Mundelein was able to make a run late in the game, the early deficit was just too large as the Mustangs dropped the contest 12-7 to drop to 3-5 on the year in non-conference action.

Saturday's game Wheeling proved to be a much more lucrative outing for Mundelein as the team blasted the opposition 18-0 in the away game. The Mustangs ignited in the second inning, scoring 12 runs as Mark Maday racked up a home run. Matt Tye got the Wheeling win to improve to 1-1 on the season while reliever Adam Ketzner contributed to the shutout.

Softball

The Mundelein softball squad has done a good job in close contests recently as the team's last two wins have come by one run in the final inning of play. During Tuesday's game against the Warren Blue Devils, the Mustangs jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first, only to have Blue Devil Suzanne Gersich score on an error to bring the score to 2-1. The game proved to be a back-and-forth battle as the teams knotted the score at 3-3, where it would stay until the ninth inning. Lauren Ott has proven to be invaluable for the Mustangs in clutch situations as Ott not only pitched herself out of a no-out runners on first and second situation, but also scored the winning run in the Warren game on a bunt single by Katie Randau.

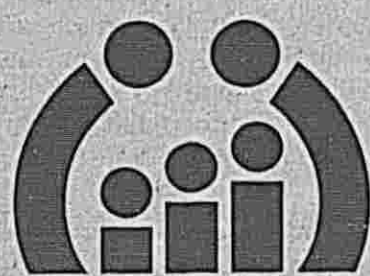
The Mustangs served up another scare Monday night against Prospect as Mundelein was able to bag the 6-5 victory over prospect off of a two-out, two-strike hit by pitcher Erica Harris to drive in Ott for the win.

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ROUND LAKE



Pryde, Smith look to lead Panthers



Photo by John Dickson
Jessica Pryde, a junior, passes the baton to Sandra Smith, also a junior, so Smith can run the winning lap for Round Lake High School in the relay, during the track meet between Round Lake and Grant High Schools.

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

The usual track team brings a multitude of athletes together, each with their own skill sets and natural talents. With the runners, it might be speed or endurance, for throwers, it might be strength or form. Regardless of the make-up, the usual track team also has numbers and lots of bodies for the coaches to choose from.

However, as with most Round Lake sports, the Panthers girls track team is far from the "usual." Round Lake coach Sean LaRoche has built a track team out of less than 20 dedicated young women, all seeking to better both themselves and the Panther program in general.

While the program might be ailing, there

are a few athletes who have actually prospered as members of the blue and gold. Juniors Jessica Pryde and Sandra Smith have both brought a level of prosperity rarely seen among the Round Lake ranks.

"We have two girls that are returning state qualifiers in Jessica Pryde and Sandra Smith," LaRoche said. "They're both juniors and they run in the 400-meter race for us. They're great competitors for us and we're really proud to have them."

According to LaRoche, the source of Pryde and Smith's greatness is an ability to simply use the talents they've been given. However, their affinity to listen to the veteran coach might also help some things.

"They both have a lot of natural talent and they're very coachable runners," LaRoche said. "They actually both started out as

straight sprinters, running in the 100-meter and 200-meter races, but I talked to them because I thought they could be more successful runners in the middle distance races."

Both runners fall into the category of greatness, but they also can be classified as late bloomers. LaRoche blames the lack of early-season greatness on a general lack of practice that sets them behind runners from other area programs.

"They're hard workers, but we usually don't see the fruits of their labor until the later part of the season because we're always slow starters as a team," LaRoche said. "We always start slow because we don't have an indoor season like other schools, so all of our girls

'We always start slow because we don't have an indoor season like other schools so all of our girls have just some preseason workouts.'

Sean LaRoche
Panthers' track and field coach

have just some preseason workouts."

Smith has an especially hard time making it to the forefront of her sport due to her all-around athletic ability. While she might be a superior athlete, her running form might have actually faltered because of her abilities away from the track.

"Smith really doesn't come into her own for a while because she's on the basketball team and that doesn't translate well into track speed," LaRoche said. "Both sports involve speed, but track involves a completely different sort of speed and Smith usually takes a little bit to catch up."

Round Lake's track program has struggled in recent years with poor participation, however, LaRoche has always had the knack of taking what he has been given and creating good runners.

"Last year, we only had about 14 girls, yet we always have a few girls that finish in the top five since 1970," LaRoche said. "Even though we don't have a lot of runners we always have a few runners that performs for us. Pryde and Smith are always good and we have a couple of jumpers that do well. Miranda Daily is a sophomore high jumper and sophomore Eren Havrilak is a triple jumper that we expect a lot out of this year."

While a lack of bodies might be disconcerting for the average Round Lake booster, it actually does have its positives for LaRoche as he is able to give stellar athletes more coaching than they might get on bigger teams.

"With such a small team, we can really concentrate on individual runners and get them to compete at a higher level," LaRoche said. "We actually always do better in invitationals than in dual meets because we always have a few athletes that finish well, no matter how many competitors they have to go against."

Another Panther that begs attention is Round Lake senior Whitney Lang who is in the running to become the valedictorian for the 2005 class. For LaRoche, she's the utility runner who is always available for his needs.

"We have a girl named Whitney Lang who

RoundUp

Softball

The Round Lake Panthers softball team continued to struggle in Tuesday night's contest against the Wauconda Bulldogs in the North Suburban Prairie Division opener. Despite having the home field advantage, Round Lake was plagued by poor pitching and an inability to touch Wauconda sophomore pitcher Beth Eklund as the Panthers suffered through an 11-0 blowout in the game.

Eklund proved to be the difference in the contest as she was the bane of the Panthers' existence, striking out nine Round Lake batters. Eklund was absolutely dominant as she ended the day with a five-inning perfect game. As much as the Bulldogs' pitching prospered, the Round Lake crew suffered as the Panthers gave up nine walks in the game. Bulldog Amanda Nance lit up Round Lake with a 2-for-3, 2 runs-batted-in outing with a stolen base for good measure.

The Round Lake squad is still looking for a win and have dropped to 0-4 in the season while Wauconda has improved to 3-1.

Girls' soccer

Round Lake's girls soccer team also had a tough day against the Warren Blue Devils in a North Suburban Conference crossover. Warren defeated the Panther crew 3-0 in the contest. The Blue Devils were dominant from the get-go as Warren was able to put up two goals in the first half alone. The win improves the Warren team to 2-3 on the season.

Blue Devil Sam Reed was the difference in the game as she provided the meat of Warren's attack. Reed finished the game with two goals while Angie Melchor added the final goal to seal Round Lake's fate.

The Panthers will return to action in a three-game home stretch. Round Lake will play Thursday against Stevenson and will also have games against Marengo and Richmond Monday and Wednesday.

is actually ranked at No. 1 in her class," LaRoche said. "She's the type of runner that will run in anything you need her to be in. She'll just ask me before the meet, 'Where do you need me coach?' and I tell her and she goes out and does it without any questions."

As good as she is in the classroom, Lang is also as good as a runner. With a work ethic that has carried her to report card greatness has translated well to both the track and cross country ranks.

"She's done both cross country and track for all four years and she's an extremely good leader," LaRoche said. "She's able to get the team together before meets and she shows the younger runners the routine and does a good job of getting them ready for meets."

All three of these girls possess something that can't really be coached: leadership and LaRoche is thankful for the help they provide.

"It all goes back to leadership because the younger runners are going to see how to do things the right way," LaRoche said. "We have a good group of leaders and all the younger runners have to do is simply watch and see how it's done by these people."

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WARREN



Devils starting to come around



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Warren Township High School varsity softball player Brittany Jones keeps her eye on the ball during a conference game at Mundelein High School. The Mustangs won the game 4-3 in nine innings.

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

Warren's softball team is convinced that the wins will start coming sooner or later. The team is just 1-6 on the season, but could easily be 5-2 if just a few breaks had gone their way.

"Teams had better watch out for us," junior catcher Carley Karwoski said. "Sooner or later we're going to start winning."

Sophomore hurler Alissa Groeninger agrees, saying: "I think we're going to turn it around. We have a lot of talented kids here."

If the Devils do turn their season around, Groeninger and Karwoski will be integral parts of that resurgence, according to head coach Deb Brown.

"They're going to be important parts," Brown said. "Carley is a mainstay behind the plate and barring an unfortunate accident,

Alissa will take us through. She's our No. 1 pitcher."

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Carley Karwoski
Warren junior catcher

Groeninger already experienced an unfortunate accident of sorts in practice last week, breaking her nose. "I turned for just a second and I got hit in the face with the ball," Groeninger said. "It didn't even hurt that much."

She left practice for the hospital, but didn't

miss a single practice and was back pitching against Mundelein on Tuesday. "She didn't miss a beat," Brown said. "That's how mentally tough she is."

The sophomore had to develop some mental toughness after going through growing pains throughout her freshman season. "It was tough last year," Groeninger said. "But even though we didn't win a lot, I had a lot of fun. It was a great experience."

But she put in a lot of hard work in the off-season, according to Brown, and that hard work has showed.

"I asked her why she works so hard, and she told me it's because she wanted to get better," Brown said.

It's clear from talking to Brown that she has loads of confidence in the sophomore.

"She's going to be one of the best pitchers in the area," Brown said. "She used to have a crazy pitching motion with a lot of wasted energy, but we changed it right before the season started. She's still getting used to it, but she's still throwing great and she keeps improving."

Groeninger has a fastball, a riseball, a curve and two different changeups to keep the batters guessing. Only one word sticks in her mind as she takes the mound — confidence.

"I try to be as confident as possible out there," Groeninger said. "I try to get ahead of the hitters and stay relaxed out there. I knew I'd have to work on my motion and I'm still getting the hang of it, but I feel great."

She credits her catcher as being a big part of her confidence on the mound.

"Carley is great," Groeninger said. "She does a great job calming me down. She has a great arm and she's a great teammate."

Catchers are leaders on most teams, and it's no different with Karwoski.

"She's really coming into her own," Brown said. "She's learning everyday what it takes to be a leader. She's constantly helping out and encouraging her teammates. She has a great attitude and she goes 100 percent every practice and every game. She has a great arm and she calls a great game."

"The seniors on this team are great, but as a catcher I have to lead," Karwoski said. "I have to know what's going on out there at all times."

Like Groeninger, Karwoski made an off-season commitment and spent countless hours in the gym to improve her game with the hopes of playing college ball in the future.

"She has aspirations to play college ball and I think she can do it," Brown said.

In addition to her defense and her ability to call a game, Karwoski is also emerging as one of her team's leading hitters out of the leadoff spot.

"She can bunt, hit-and-run, hit for power," Brown said. "She can run too, she just hasn't had the chance to show it yet."

"I don't come off as a catcher because I'm little and quick," Karwoski said. "All I do when I'm up is think about getting on base, because that's what a leadoff hitter has to do."

RoundUp

Softball

Warren came up just short against NSC rival Mundelein, losing 4-3 in nine innings on Tuesday. Mundelein scored a pair of runs in the first inning, but Warren answered right back when Suzanne Gersich scored on an error to cut the lead to 2-1.

Carley Karwoski opened up the third inning with a single, stole second base and scored on Stephanie Notson's RBI single to center to tie the game. Notson later scored on a wild pitch to give the Devils a 3-2 lead.

However, Mundelein's Erica Harris drew a one-out walk from Alissa Groeninger in the fifth inning and later scored the tying run on an error by third baseman Jessica Hallissey.

Mundelein had a chance to win the game in its half of the seventh as Katie Randau raced home on a wild pitch, but Karwoski recovered the ball and flipped it to Groeninger, who blocked the plate perfectly to prevent Randau from scoring.

The game ended up going nine innings, and Warren had a chance to win the game in the ninth after Ashley Milam and Hallissey opened the inning with singles. However, Mundelein's Lauren Ott recorded three straight outs to escape the jam.

Ott scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth on a bunt single from Randau.

Warren (1-6) has a shot at a rematch against the Mustangs at home on April 7.

Boys' tennis

The Devils swept through the Rock Island Invite last weekend, taking first place in nearly every bracket. Keith Moran (No. 1 singles), Mike Park and Karol Kocemba (No. 1 doubles), Dan Blaul and Brian Silverstein (No. 2 doubles) and Dan Gradner and Rob Ogden (No. 3 doubles) all went undefeated in taking the titles in their respective divisions.

Andrew Wright (No. 2 singles) took third place. The Devils were without Dennis Nevolo, who was competing at the USTA Easter Bowl in California.

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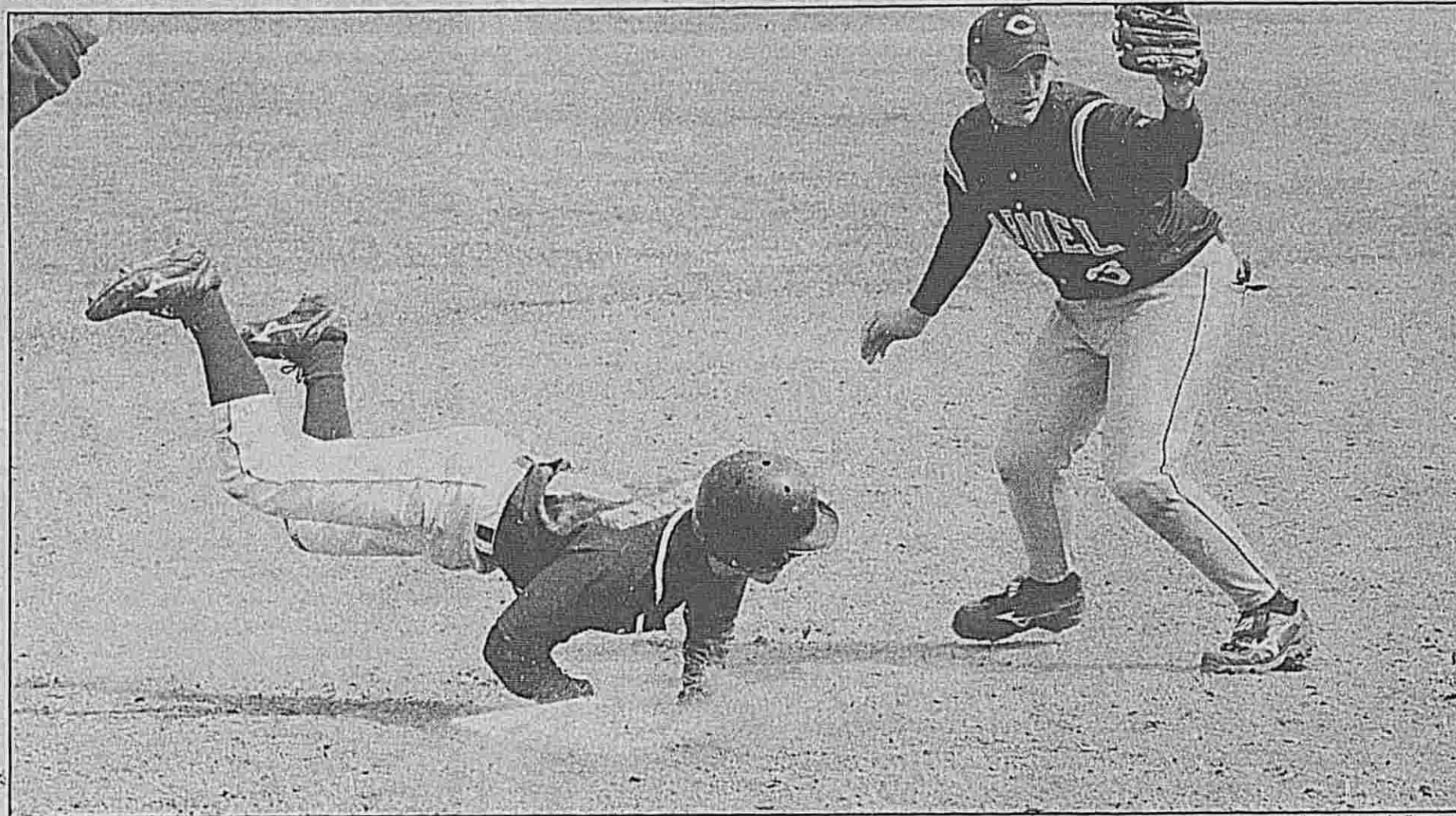


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Wauconda High School's Adam Haletek goes airborne as he lands on third base despite the attempt by Carmel High School's Jeff Greco to tag him out during the Bulldogs' 8-2 loss at Carmel.

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

Zeal is an attribute Wauconda coach Bill Sliker champions for his team. Hard work and effort will always score points with the veteran coach. While Friday's 8-2 loss against the Libertyville Wildcats certainly didn't rub Sliker the right way as his team was unable to manufacture any runs. According to Sliker, hitting has long been a focus of his coaching staff and in order for the team to right the ship, the Bulldogs need to work on offense fundamentals.

"We just didn't hit in the game and if you can't make contact with the ball, you're not going to compete in the game," Sliker said. "If your team gives you enough offense, then you're going to stay and compete and we just didn't do that today."

Sliker believes his team truly has the potential to go places this season. However, the team has not been performing up to par within recent games and the coaching staff said there is a lot of work to be done.

"We've shown before that we can come back from some tough situations before but we just couldn't do it today," Sliker said. "Sometimes things go your way and you get to play up to your potential, but things didn't go our way and we didn't play up to anything close to our potential."

Despite the tough losses the team has endured, there is hope the team can turn

things around. As for the team in general, Sliker and his staff is pleased with the team's work ethic. Regardless of the end result, the Bulldog players have shown the ability to improve their game with good old-fashioned elbow grease. For Sliker, simple work is almost as good as getting a win on the field.

"We've really got a great group this year, these are some quality kids," Sliker said. "They leave it out on the field, they look you in the eye and they do what you tell them to do. They are a hard-working team and that's all you can ask for from a team."

Work ethic has been the theme within the Wauconda dugout this season as many of the players have bought into Sliker's philosophy. The members of the team have simply fulfilled their tasks, improved their games and have worked with an air of professionalism that belies their ages.

"There really aren't any characters on this team, they're all pretty much straight arrows," Sliker said. "They work hard, they do their jobs and they just go home. They play the game well and they are eager to learn."

Within all sports, there are some things that no coach can control. However, for the things that can be molded, Sliker will be waiting.

"As a coach, the one thing that you can ask from them is to simply leave it out on the line," Sliker said. "You can't coach natural talent or physical size, but the mental part of the game and the effort is what needs to be coached and this team responds very well to coaching."

Simple effort is nothing without the desire to improve. Coach Sliker is happy with the players' desire to better both their individual games and the team as a whole.

"They're a hard-working group, they want to get better," Sliker said. "They want to compete day-in and day out and that's good for me as a coach."

According to Sliker, the Bulldog that exemplifies the quiet work ethic is senior Hawk Haiduke. While Haiduke has already attracted his fair share of attention, Sliker said his brand of no-frills team-first play is exactly what the Wauconda baseball team needs to be successful in the 2005 campaign.

"(Haiduke) is more of a silent leader and he leads purely by example; he's had some success during the basketball season and that confidence has carried over to us this season," Sliker said. "It's good for the team because some of that confidence can carry over and rub off on some of the other players. He's just a straight, good kid and he is a good influence in the dugout."

From the beginning of the season, the Bulldogs have kept the same sort of straight attitude about work ethic and the benefits that will be reaped with strong effort. Sliker is confident that if the rules are followed, the team can be a contender.

"Wins will come with hard work and these kids really put it out on the line," Sliker said. "If we can just come together as a team, I think this season could be a good one."

RoundUp

Softball

The Wauconda Bulldogs softball team continued to roll in Tuesday night's contest against the Round Lake Panthers in the North Suburban Prairie Division opener. Despite having the home field advantage, Round Lake was plagued by poor pitching and an inability to touch Wauconda sophomore pitcher Beth Eklund as Wauconda rocked the Panthers pitching staff en route to an 11-0 blowout in the game.

Eklund proved to be the difference in the contest as she was the bane of the Panthers' existence, striking out nine Round Lake batters in five innings of work. Eklund was absolutely dominant as she ended the day with a perfect game. As much as the Bulldogs' pitching prospered, the Round Lake crew suffered as the Panthers gave up nine walks and 11 runs in the game. Panthers sophomore pitcher Amanda Scrivner took home the loss.

Amanda Nance was the Bulldogs' offensive leader as she lit up Round Lake pitchers with a 2-for-3, 2 RBI outing. Nance also proved her worth as a baserunner as she also finished the game with a stolen base.

The Round Lake squad has dropped to 0-4 in the season while Wauconda has improved to 3-1. The Bulldogs will return to action with a rematch against the Panthers Thursday and will return to non-conference play against McHenry in a double-header Saturday.

Girls' soccer

The Bulldogs soccer team overcame a challenge from the Antioch Sequoias Tuesday night as Wauconda narrowly defeated Antioch 2-1. The game started out as a defensive battle with neither team scoring in the first half.

Bulldog senior Krista Llewellyn was the offensive leader as she finished the game with one goal and one assist. Wauconda also benefited from tough goal-keeping thanks to veteran goalie Sarah Maness who finished the game with five total saves.

Girls' track

Wauconda's track team was unable to defeat a strong Vernon Hills squad as the Bulldogs fell 109-40 in the dual meet Tuesday night. Wauconda was unable to score any wins in relay competition, but was able to take wins in the 3200-meter and 100-meter races and also took top honors in the shot put competition.

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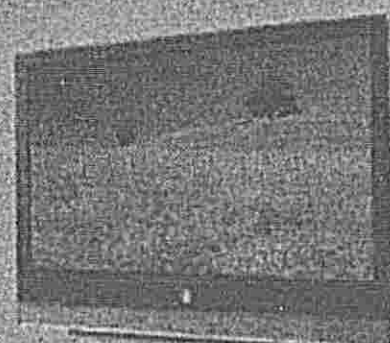
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WAUKEGAN

Sister act has Bulldogs thinking big

By Rob Backus

Sports Reporter

This year's Waukegan softball team has a delicate balance of youth and experience. To go along with a trio of seniors, there's a junior, six sophomores and three freshmen.

This dichotomy is easily seen simply by looking at Waukegan's choice of captains. In addition to two senior captains, members of the team also voted in a pair of sophomores to help lead the Bulldogs. A pair of these captains is in the same family, as senior Katie Colver and her sophomore sister, Liz, were both voted captains prior to the season.

'Katie and her sister are the type of players we want to build around here. I want everyone on this team to know their role and they do.'

Shane Schueneman
Waukegan softball coach

"The kids look up to both of them," Waukegan coach Shane Schueneman said of the sisters. "We're trying to instill a team concept here and it's working. The kids all have fun and they play together."

This is Katie's second straight season as a captain, and her teammates were right on last year as Colver was voted to the All-Central Suburban League team after hitting .333 in conference play.

"Being a captain means a lot to me," Katie said. "I'm glad to represent these girls."

According to Schueneman, Katie has become indicative of what Waukegan softball is all about in her three-year varsity career.

"Katie and her sister are the type of players we want to build around here," Schueneman said. "I want everyone on this team to know their role and they do."

The elder Colver is almost workmanlike in the field, showcasing a solid glove and an accurate arm at second base. She also is making improvement at the plate.

"She won't hit for a big average, but she gets the job done," Schueneman said. "And she has a real solid glove."

And she certainly talks like a captain when speaking of her role on the team.

"I just try to bring a positive attitude to the team," Katie said. "I just get up there and do what the coach tells me to do. Sac bunts are fine, and if I get a hit, that's good too."

Katie was one of the main building blocks for Schueneman when he took over three years ago, and he speaks of Liz as another major building block in the Bulldogs' youth movement.

"We brought her up halfway through last year and she played a very steady third base for us," Schueneman said. "She'll be a four-

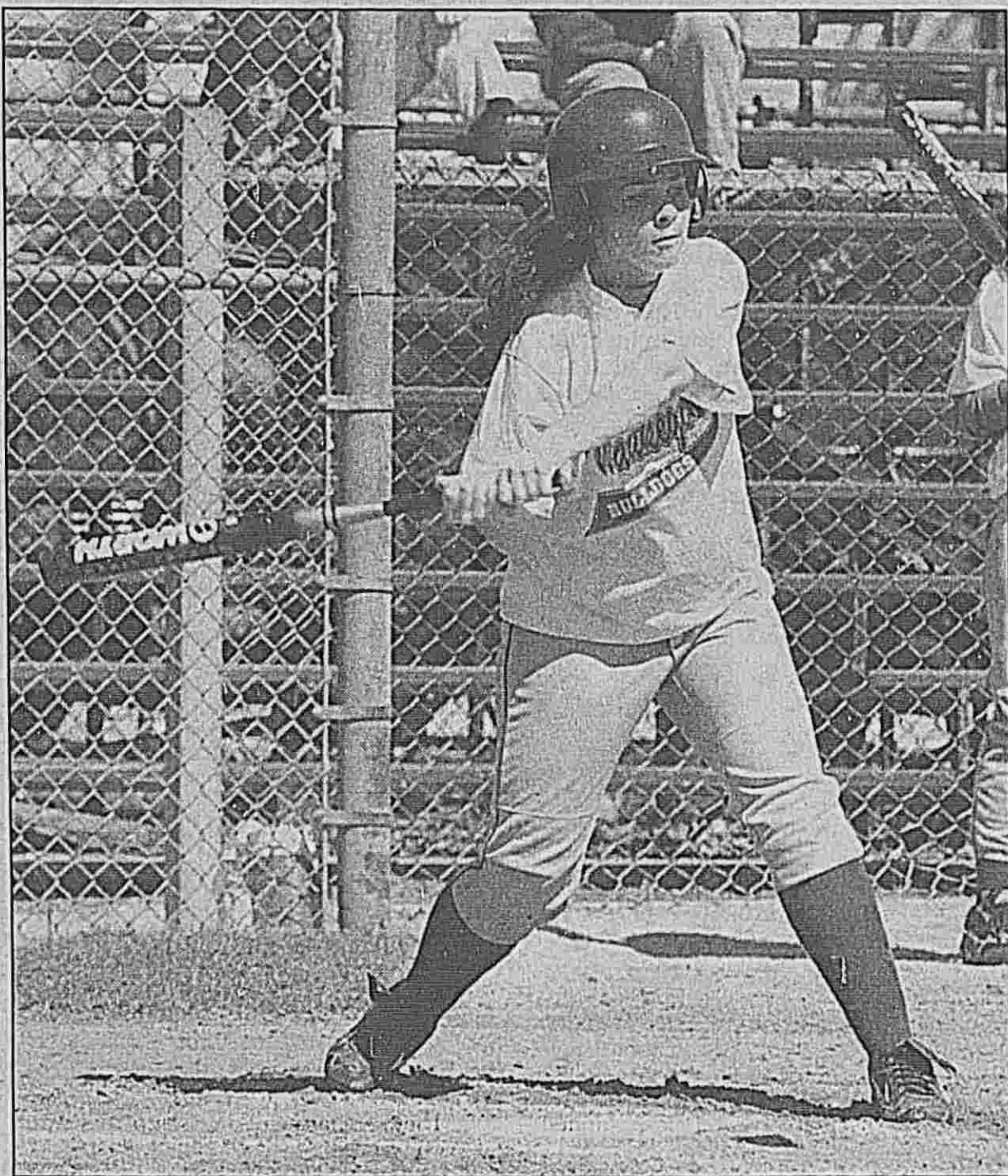


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Waukegan High School's Katie Colver keeps her eye on the ball during the first game of a double-header against Grayslake Community High School at Dugdale Park in Waukegan. Waukegan won the first game 1-0 while Grayslake took the second game 8-5.

year starter by the time she's finished. She's a hard-nosed kid who plays hard. She does it all for us."

In addition to providing what Schueneman terms as a "rock-solid glove" at the hot corner, Liz is also blossoming into perhaps the team's best hitter.

"She's been leading us in hitting so far," Schueneman said. "She hits a lot of doubles and eventually she'll hit for even more power. She also hits for average and she's only going to get better."

"I just try and focus on hitting the ball where I need to," Liz said. "It's all pitch by pitch. I just take it as it goes."

Like Katie, the younger Colver also honors her opportunity to be a captain.

"It means a lot to me," Liz said. "Having seniors look up to me is great. But I think it's good to have two seniors and two sophomores

as captains. It gives us some variety."

While the entire team gets along on and off the field, it's especially true of the Colvers, who share a bond known only among siblings.

"Playing with her is awesome," Liz said. "We have such a chemistry on the field; it's not something everyone can experience. If I have to turn a double play, I know I can throw it to her and it'll work out. And we're always pushing each other to be better."

With the Colver sisters in place, in addition to several key returning assets, the Bulldogs look poised to turn around last year's 7-22 record.

"We're young, but we have high expectations because all these kids know how to play the game," Schueneman said. "This is the first year we can put a whole team on the field that plays together."

RoundUp

Softball

Waukegan continued its fast start, besting one of the top hurlers in the area along the way. Grayslake's Lea Corcoran had 15 strikeouts in game one of a Saturday doubleheader, but the Bulldogs won anyway, 1-0.

Senior Chanel Buckingham had the game-winning hit in the bottom of the seventh inning, scoring Jazmin Payne, who walked and stole second earlier in the inning.

Freshman Niko O'Neal got the win, and was bailed out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the top of the seventh as Buckingham caught a fly ball and quickly got the ball back in to hold the runner at third.

The next batter grounded to third baseman Liz Colver who fired home for a force. The inning then ended on an infield out.

O'Neal's scattered just four hits over seven innings while striking out five.

In Game 2, Grayslake scored five times on two hits in the top of the fifth to break open the game. Waukegan scored three late runs to make the final score 8-3. Nicole Holland was 3-for-4 with a double and Liz Colver was 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles.

Waukegan improved to 6-2 on the season by beating Niles North 4-1 on Monday. O'Neal won her sixth straight game, going the distance while yielding just six hits and a walk to go along with a pair of strikeouts. Liz Colver was 1-for-3 with an RBI double and Shavonne Ross was 1-for-3 with two runs scored. Haley Krueger had a double and Holland added a sac fly RBI.

Baseball

The Bulldogs lost a pair of games to a resurgent Antioch club, 9-6 in eight innings, and 8-3. Waukegan was done in on the day by several errors which led to numerous unearned runs for the Sequoits.

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COLLEGE LAKE COUNTY



Lancers 'get over the hump'

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

After struggling out of the gates with a 4-7 record, the College of Lake County men's baseball team appears to have righted the ship in the last week, going 4-1.

"I think we've gotten over the hump," head coach Cory Domel said. "We won some big games last week."

Sophomores Rhett Kivland and Colin Grant were a big part of last week's streak, coming up with several clutch hits. Kivland was just voted CLC's male athlete of the week after going 10-for-20 with three homers, 13 RBI and 10 runs scored.

"These two guys are extremely important to the team," Domel said. "Colin is the captain of the infield and Rhett is a real power threat in our lineup."

While it's been a big turnaround for the Lancers, it's been an even bigger one for Kivland, who first played for CLC in 2001.

"He just couldn't stay healthy when he was here before," Domel said. "But now he's really matured and figured it out. His attitude and his approach are so much better."

The turnaround came for Kivland when he realized how much he missed the game after being away for three years.

"I've been playing my whole life and then not playing for three years was tough," Kivland said. "I started to get the hunger back last year and I called Domel two days before tryouts. I decided to stop being a lazy bum. I'm a lot different now because I know what it's like to not be able to play."

Now 23, Kivland says his teammates jokingly call him "Gramps." But if he keeps up his hot hitting, they'll have to come up with a new moniker.

"He's really figured it out at the plate," Domel said. "He hits cleanup for us, so we want him to keep spraying the ball around. He's hitting the cover off the ball right now."

"I've never hit cleanup before, but I just try to hit the ball where it's pitched," Kivland said. "I'm starting to get my swing back and I'm seeing the ball better."

Kivland also plays solid defense at third base, showcasing surprising range despite his size.

"He has a pretty solid glove," Domel said. "He's a big kid, but he has mobility and a good arm."

Normally, Kivland would show off that arm on the mound, but a shoulder injury suffered last fall is limiting his ability to pitch. But even if he doesn't get another hit this season, Kivland is already providing a shining example for his teammates to follow.

"He's a real good example for our younger kids," Domel said. "He's taking advantage of a second chance. I'm real proud of him."

Now, Kivland just wants to make the most of his remaining time at CLC.

"I want to go out there and have the best season I can and see what happens," Kivland said. "Hopefully I can play NAIA next year."

Sophomore Colin Grant is also making a return to the area, transferring from Illinois Valley after last season.

"I came back to junior college because I've wanted to play Division I baseball since I was a kid," Grant said. "I want to have a good season and get my name out there. I also want to help the team. We have a huge winning tradition here and I want to add to that."

Grant is doing his part so far, especially at the shortstop position.

'These two guys (Rhett Kivland and Colin Grant) are extremely important to the team. Colin is the captain of the infield and Rhett is a real power threat in our lineup.'

Cory Domel
CLC baseball coach

"He's a real smooth infielder," Domel said. "He has a good glove and a solid arm. He's small in stature, but he's a real student of the game."

And Grant is taking it upon himself to be a leader, at least in the infield.

"You have to lead at shortstop, the position demands it," Grant said. "I always have to know where the ball's going and try to direct the guys."

Grant is also a pretty good stick at the plate, moving into the No. 2 spot in the lineup.

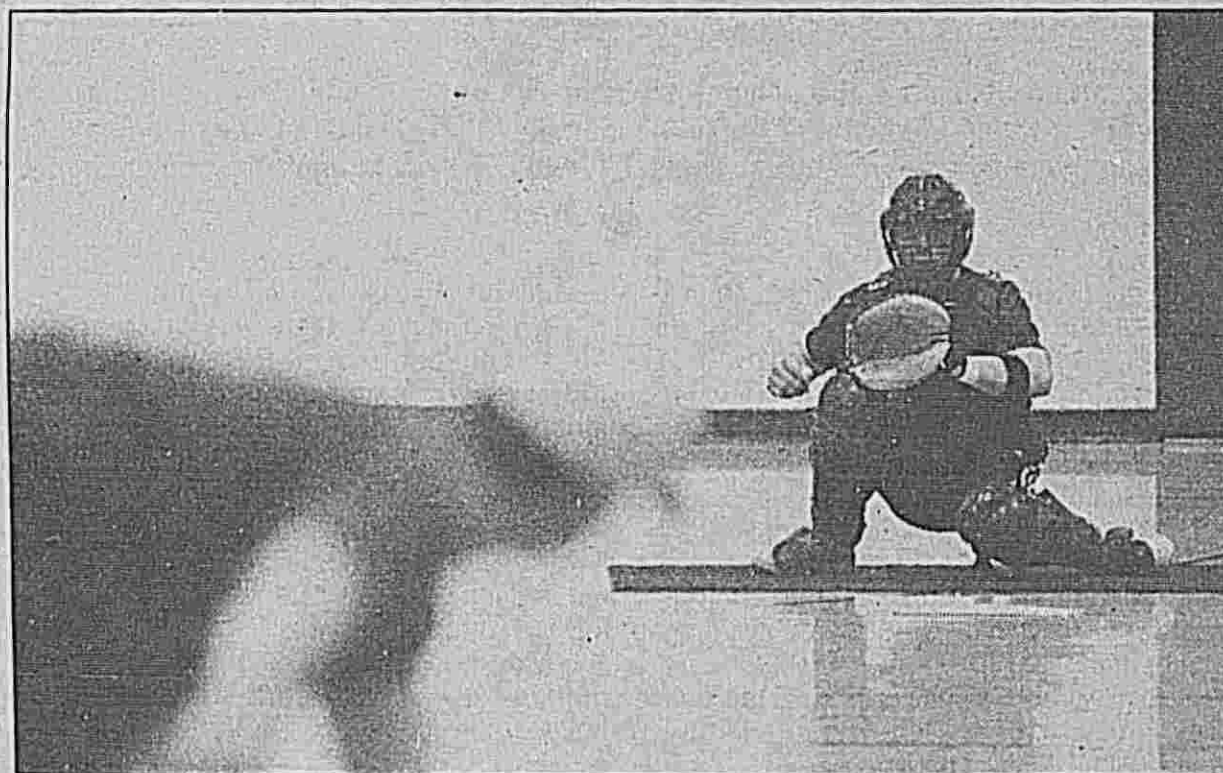
"He has a nice short swing and he's hitting the ball well," Domel said. "He knows what he's looking for now, and he's hitting a lot of line drives."

"I just try to see the ball and hit it," Grant said. "Guys who make hitting too complex have problems. It's my job to get on base and be a good situational hitter."



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College of Lake County baseball player C.J. Walleck practices with his team at the Grayslake school's physical education building.



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Pitcher Mike O'Leary throws one in to catcher Tim Rawling during a practice of the College of Lake County baseball team at the school's physical education center in Grayslake.

RoundUp

Baseball

After getting rained out on Saturday, CLC bounced back with a doubleheader sweep of Waukesha on Sunday.

The Lancers took game one of the double-dip, 7-4, behind three innings of no-hit relief from Derek Grant, who had three walks and three strikeouts. Alex Gavlick (4 innings, 4 hits, 4 runs, 3 walks, 2 K's) started the game. Colin Grant (3-for-4, 3 runs, 2 RBI, 2 steals), Josh Derouin (2-for-5, run, 2 RBI), Rhett Kivland (2-for-4, run, RBI) led the Lancers at the plate.

C.J. Walleck threw a one-hitter with 10 strikeouts and four walks as CLC won game two, 12-2 in six innings. Kivland (3-for-4, homerun, 4 RBI, 3 runs) and Colin Grant (2-for-5, homer, 2 runs, 2 RBI) paced CLC's offense.

"We are playing good right now," said CLC coach Cory Domel, whose team reached the .500 mark at 8-8 with the win. "We'd love to put a string of wins together in (Skyway) conference play."

CLC opens conference play at home on April 9 against Moraine Valley.

Softball

CLC moved to 11-8 overall after splitting four games at the Kankakee Tournament last weekend.

The Lancers dropped game one of the tourney to Grand Rapids (Mich.), 7-5. Kelly Wells took the loss despite just one earned run as CLC committed seven errors in the contest.

"Most of the errors in the game came from fielder hesitation to attack the ball. We pulled our heads to make the play before we had control of the ball," CLC coach Sue Garcia said.

Chiara Niedermayer (3-for-4, RBI) and Megan Mitchell (2-for-5, run, RBI) led CLC at the plate.

The Lancers bounced back in game two, beating South Suburban 2-1. Sadye McGrath (3 hits, 6 walks, 3 K's) got the win and also went 2-for-3 with the game-winning single in the eighth inning.

After getting shutout 8-0 by Kankakee in game three of the tournament, CLC bounced back with a 9-8 victory over South Suburban in the tournament finale. McGrath (7 hits, 3 earned runs, 3 walks, 2 K's) got the win, while Wells went 2-for-3 with two RBI.

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As the bride, you and your attendants should consider the following when choosing a dress:

Color: You may have dreamed of dressing your girls in pastel pink since you were 2, but that hue might not look good on your redheaded sister. Choose a color you that complements the girls' complexions and hair color. Dark colors like navy, hunter green and black look good on almost everyone. Pastels look best on blondes and dark-haired girls with fair complexions but won't flatter redheads and darker complexions. If you do want pastels, go for rose-petal pinks, light yellows and pastel blues.

Some brides pick one color that everyone will wear. Others choose a style and let their bridesmaids pick the color. Or you can pick the color (purple) and let the bridesmaid choose a different intensity (eggplant or lilac).

Fabric: Avoid fabrics that are just plain bad, like '80s taffeta. Today's designers are using fabrics like velvet, chiffon, crepe and matte jersey that are sleek and slimming.

Style: Do you want one-piece dresses or two-piece ensembles? Some top-skirt sets let you play mix and match, allowing girls to achieve unique looks that make them happy. So variety doesn't get out of hand, you can set guidelines, such as nothing above the knee.

If you want everyone to wear the same style, choose something that suits the largest size in the group. A-line skirts and empire waists generally look good on everyone. It's wise to consult with all your attendants before choosing a specific style, such as strapless, to make sure everyone will feel comfortable wearing it.

Time of the wedding and season: Use common sense. Don't under or overdress for the season. A velvet dress will be a little out of place at an



outdoor wedding in July. On the flip side, bridesmaids will freeze in a short strapless dress in the middle of December. If you must have that strapless dress in winter, plan for shawls or jackets to be constructed in the same fabric as the gown.

Body types: While one maid is a size 2 and looks great in something short and tight, it might not flatter your tall, full-figured cousin who is a size 16. Also, try to draw attention away from problem areas that could be reasons for self-consciousness (hips and thighs) and focus on the flattering neckline instead.

Price: Generally, bridesmaids pay for their own dress and alterations, so factor in those costs when envisioning your dream gown.

Don't feel like you have to do all of this by yourself. Make a few decisions yourself and then bring a few maids shopping with you. After you narrow it down, then you can get input from the rest of the crew.

Then it's time for all the bridesmaids to get measured. Measurements can be taken at the shop where you are getting the dresses, or the girls can get them done at their own tailor and give you their measurements. Order all the dresses at the same time to ensure they are from the same dye lot, or they might not all be the same exact color. Be sure to order the dresses far enough in advance so the gowns have time to be made and the girls can get them fitted.

Follow these tips and your bridesmaids will be smiling all wedding long!

Be a knockout bride with professional hairstyle tips

Every bride wants to look her best on her wedding day. That's why she'll spend endless hours searching for the perfect gown, accessories and veil. What the prepared bride knows, however, is that her finished look can come off as incomplete if she doesn't have a beautiful wedding-day hairstyle.

To ensure the right style, you just might have to put your hair into the hands of a professional stylist who has the expertise to design a look to complement your gown and wedding theme. To get you started, here is some advice from Damian Carney, international artistic director of hair-product manufacturer Joico, who shares his top tips for impressive wedding day tresses.

1. What styles are good for a bride with short hair?

Keep it sexy and feminine. Add a little bit of lift and volume if it coordinates with what you're wearing. Keep it loose and free (not too fixed) because you'll feel more comfortable that way. Lighten it up and spice it up with some color.

2. What styles are good for a bride with long hair?

Long hair is fascinating because you have lots of choices. Wear it sleek, tight and in a bun. Or go for volume and movement. Wear it half-up, half-down. Go retro. Go modern. If you have long hair, show it off; don't hide behind your veil too much. Let the world know your long hair is part of your look. A loose and soft movement indicates sexy and fresh.

3. What would be a great classical look?

A ponytail with a bun and a small twist with a pin or accessory looks very classic. Sleek and smooth are great with a stronger wedding gown. Don't make the hair too complicated if the dress is the focus or the show-stopper.

4. What would be a great modern look?

Simplicity in the movement, the flatness, the volume and taking the hair away from the face. All of those make the silhouette, and the flow of the bridal hairstyle look more graphic, stylish and

right now. Don't overdo it with hair products, and don't have it conflict with makeup. Both should seamlessly work together — one shouldn't dominate the other.

5. What styles would you suggest for a strapless dress?

Up and away because you want to show off that beautiful long neck and skin. Pin hair at the nape or build hair up in the crown; just keep hair away from the nape. Braid it, curl it, wave it, straighten it, and then pull it back. It's an instant face lifter and makes the body look more streamlined.

6. What styling products would you suggest for taking the bride through the whole day without reapplication?

Joico's K-Pak Smoothing Balm smoothes and conditions the hair, giving it sexy shine. K-Pak Protective Hair Spray by Joico is light and brushable. You'll also want to choose a styling mousse, such as K-Pak Thermal Designing Foam. It's like foundation for the style: It will hold but won't be rigid.

7. Is there any hair advice that you can suggest to the bride?

Rehearse the hairstyle before the big day. Keep it loose and soft, and don't overdo it. As long as it doesn't overpower the makeup and clothes, then it should look great. Do what you want to do. It's your day.



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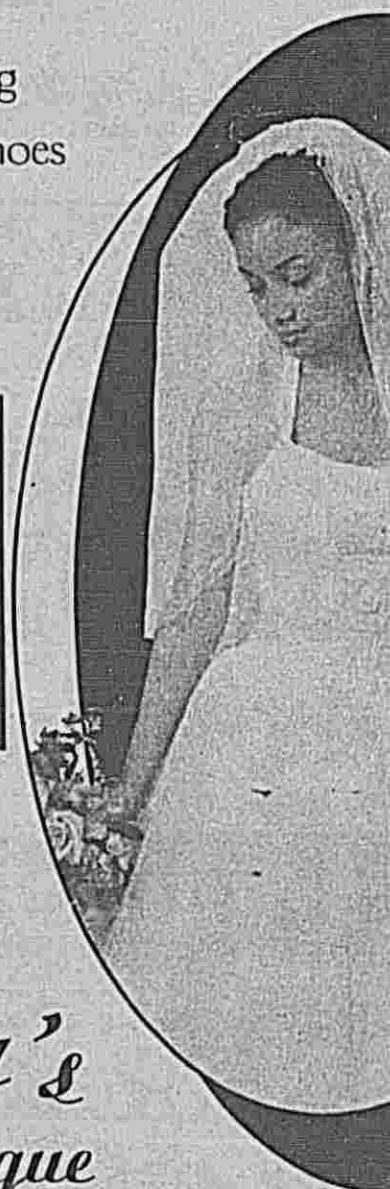
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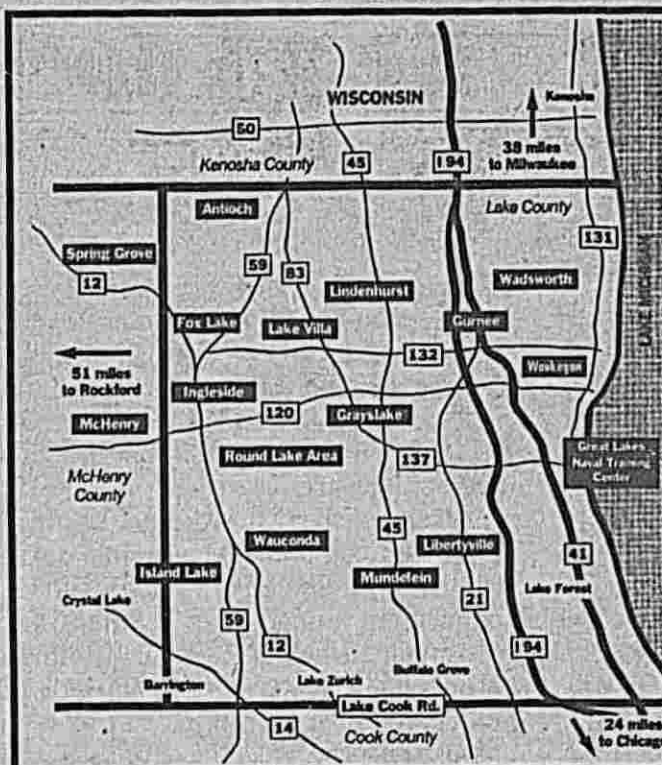
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Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, April 28, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Holiday Park LLC, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PARCEL 1:
THE EAST 737.35 FEET OF THE WEST 833.90 FEET OF THE NORTH 700.0 FEET OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER AND THE EAST 9.4 FEET OF THE WEST 843.3 FEET OF THE NORTH 800.0 FEET OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF LYING IN ILLINOIS ROUTE 134, AND ALSO EXCEPT THAT PART DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTH 315.0 FEET OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22 AND THE EAST LINE OF THE WEST 467.0 FEET OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 07 MINUTES 38 SECONDS WEST, ALONG SAID EAST LINE, 263.66, TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY OF ILLINOIS STATE ROUTE 134; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 44 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST, ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE, 476.73 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 22 SECONDS WEST, 267.23 FEET, TO SAID SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTH 315.0 FEET OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 50 MINUTES 17 SECONDS WEST, ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE, 477.26 FEET, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING) AND THE SOUTH 350 FEET OF THE NORTH 1050 FEET OF THE EAST 366.90 FEET OF THE WEST 833.90 FEET OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, ALL IN SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN (EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF FALLING IN A PARCEL DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE WEST ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, 482 FEET TO A POINT 833.9 FEET EAST OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, 200 FEET; THENCE WEST PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, 90.6 FEET; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, 323.0 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT 800 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH LINE OF SAID QUARTER QUARTER SECTION; THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, 100 FEET; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, 800 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF SAID QUARTER QUARTER SECTION, 474.45 FEET WEST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID QUARTER QUARTER SECTION; THENCE EAST ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, 474.45 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE SOUTH ON THE EAST LINE OF SAID NORTHEAST QUARTER TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING), IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 2:
THAT PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE WEST ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, 482 FEET TO A POINT 833.9 FEET EAST OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, 200 FEET; THENCE WEST PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, 90.6 FEET; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, 323.0 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT 800 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH LINE OF SAID QUARTER QUARTER SECTION; THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, 100 FEET; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, 800 FEET TO A POINT IN THE NORTH LINE OF SAID QUARTER QUARTER SECTION 474.45 FEET WEST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID QUARTER QUARTER SECTION; THENCE EAST ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, 474.45 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE SOUTH ON THE EAST LINE OF SAID NORTHEAST QUARTER TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 3:
THAT PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22, AT A POINT 482 FEET WEST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, A DISTANCE OF 200.00 FEET; THENCE WEST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION, A DISTANCE OF 90.6 FEET; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22, A DISTANCE OF 72.56 FEET TO A POINT 1050.0 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH LINE THEREOF; THENCE WEST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22, A DISTANCE OF 276.30 FEET TO A POINT 467.0 FEET EAST OF THE WEST LINE THEREOF; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22 TO A POINT 220.0 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTH LINE THEREOF; THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22, A DISTANCE OF 76.5 FEET; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22, A DISTANCE OF 220.0 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE THEREOF; THENCE EAST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING (EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PART DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THAT PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22, AT A POINT 482 FEET WEST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, A DISTANCE OF 180.00 FEET; THENCE WEST PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF

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THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION, A DISTANCE OF 290.00 FEET (RECORD) 290.40 FEET (MEASURED); THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22, A DISTANCE OF 180.00 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE THEREOF; THENCE EAST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22, A DISTANCE OF 290.00 (RECORD) 290.40 FEET (MEASURED) TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 4:
THE WEST 1/2 OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, LYING SOUTH OF THE CENTERLINE OF ILLINOIS ROUTE 134, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE WEST LINE THEREOF, A DISTANCE OF 373.25 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 58 MINUTES 11 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 645.57 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 21 MINUTES 26 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 126.21 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE IN SAID LINE, THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG A CURVED LINE CONCAVED WESTERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 112.00 FEET, AN ARC DISTANCE OF 16.54 FEET (CHORD BEARS NORTH 03 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 29 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 16.53 FEET) TO A POINT OF TANGENCY IN SAID LINE; THENCE NORTH 08 DEGREES 06 MINUTES 24 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 51.37 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE IN SAID LINE; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG A CURVED LINE CONCAVED EASTERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 112.00 FEET, AN ARC DISTANCE OF 16.54 FEET (CHORD BEARS NORTH 03 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 29 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 16.53 FEET) TO A POINT OF TANGENCY IN SAID LINE; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 21 MINUTES 26 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 462.89 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE IN SAID LINE; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG A CURVED LINE CONCAVED SOUTHWESTERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 210.00 FEET, AN ARC DISTANCE OF 154.80 FEET (CHORD BEARS NORTH 20 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 38 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 151.32 FEET) TO A POINT OF TANGENCY IN SAID LINE; THENCE NORTH 41 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 41 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 23.15 FEET TO A POINT ON THE CENTER LINE OF ILLINOIS ROUTE 134; THENCE SOUTH 48 DEGREES 07 MINUTES 19 SECONDS WEST, ALONG THE CENTER LINE OF SAID ILLINOIS ROUTE 134, A DISTANCE OF 278.63 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE IN SAID LINE; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG A CURVED LINE CONCAVE NORTHWESTERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 1005.32 FEET, AN ARC DISTANCE OF 422.30 FEET (CHORD BEARS SOUTH 60 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 21 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 419.20 FEET) TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 23; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 23, A DISTANCE OF 64.14 FEET, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Location of property is: Southeast corner of Nipper sink and Route 134.

The common address is: Vacant property on the South East corner of Route 134 and Nippersink Road.

Petitioner is requesting the following:
- Requesting a Planned Unit for 280 townhomes consistent with the settlement agreement. The street Right of Way will be 38.5 feet in width; this is 21.5 feet less than the normal 60 feet. This reduction in Right of Way does not affect the pavement width.
- Off street parking will be provided at a rate of 2 spaces per unit, this meets the one family dwelling Ordinance. To meet the multiple family dwelling standards we are 0.261 parking spaces shy per unit.
- Building side yard setback is 25 feet, which is 5 feet less than the 30 feet provided for in the ordinance.
- Building to building rear setbacks are 60 feet versus the required 80 feet on 3 occasions.
- The minimum first floor square footage is 511 square feet versus the required minimum of 700 square feet, the total square footage will exceed the R4 minimum standard of 700 by almost 400 square feet.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Stochl, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 4th day of April, 2005

0408B-7122-FL
April 8, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fox Lake Water Department will be flushing the water system April 11-April 15, 2005 from 12 a.m.-8:00p.m. You may experience low water pressure and red water during this time. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

0408B-7114-FL
April 8, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS }
COUNTY OF LAKE } SS
In The Circuit Court of the Nineteenth
Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois
In The Matter of the Petition of
ISAAC MICHAEL JOHNSON
For
Change of Name

Notice of publication

Public notice is hereby given that on May 6, 2005, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Isaac Michael Johnson to that of Isaac Michael Booker pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, March 25, 2005.

0325D-7087-FL
March 25, 2005
April 1, 8, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
AVON TOWNSHIP BUDGET**

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget & Appropriation Ordinance for Avon Township in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the Fiscal year beginning March 1, 2005 and ending February 28, 2006 is on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Avon Township Center, 433 E. Washington, Round Lake Park, Illinois between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Further notice is hereby given that the final public hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at Avon Township Center at 7:00 P.M., May 9, 2005.

Kathleen M. Lennon
Avon Township Clerk

0408B-7124-GL, FL
April 8, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
AVON TOWNSHIP ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET**

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget & Appropriation Ordinance for Avon Township/Road District in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the Fiscal year beginning March 1, 2005 and ending February 28, 2006 is on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Avon Township Center, 433 E. Washington, Round Lake Park, Illinois between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Further notice is hereby given that the final public hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at Avon Township Center at 7:00 P.M., May 9, 2005.

Kathleen M. Lennon
Avon Township Clerk

0408B-7123-GL, FL
April 8, 2005

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AS TO THE COMBINED
ANNUAL BUDGET AND ANNUAL APPROPRIATION
ORDINANCE OF LAKES REGION SANITARY DISTRICT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the combined Annual Budget and Annual Appropriation Ordinance of the **LAKES REGION SANITARY DISTRICT** in tentative form has been prepared and is conveniently available for public inspection at the office of the Lakes Region Sanitary District, 25700 West Old Grand Avenue, Ingleside, Illinois, between April 6, 2005 and May 12, 2005 during regular business hours.

A public hearing will be held as to such combined Annual Budget and Annual Appropriation Ordinance of the Lakes Region Sanitary District, at the District Office at 25700 West Old Grand Avenue, Ingleside, Illinois on May 12, 2005 at 6:45 p.m.

/s/ James A. Bahlke
**BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE
LAKES REGION SANITARY DISTRICT**

0408B-7125
FL,RL,LVA April 8, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
CONCERNING RAFFLE
ON 2003 DODGE RAM**

Due to the fact our goal to sell 5000 tickets was not met by drawing date, we reserve the right to postpone the drawing until the Blue Book value of the vehicle is met. The drawing date will be held 30 days after the goal is met. New date will be published in this paper.

0408B-7119-RL
April 8, 2005

**LEGAL
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS**

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, April 28, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Jay H. and Jennifer L. Barber, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

PARCEL 3: THAT PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED TO-WIT: BEGINNING AT THE WEST LINE OF SAYTON ROAD AT A POINT WHICH IS 1153.65 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 10; THENCE RUNNING WEST 200 FEET TO THE QUARTER SECTION LINE; THENCE NORTH ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 10, 200.00 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 2 OF OWNER'S SAYTON ROAD SUBDIVISION; THENCE EAST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 2, A DISTANCE OF 200.00 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID SAYTON ROAD; THENCE SOUTH ON SAID WEST LINE OF SAYTON ROAD, A DISTANCE OF 200.00 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 4: LOT 2 (EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE NORTH 15 FEET THEREOF) IN OWNER'S SAYTON ROAD SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED DECEMBER 10, 1957 IN BOOK 1591 OF RECORDS, PAGE 27 AS DOCUMENT NO. 974743, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Location of property is: See attached

The common address is: 120 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

Petitioner is requesting the following: Variance of distance off side lot consistent with existing building line for addition to distance from 20' to 7' buffer.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Stochl, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 23rd day of March, 2005

0408B-7121-FL
April 8, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS****PROBATE DIVISION**

ESTATE OF
RANDY M. REU
Deceased. } 05 P 181

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Randy M. Reu, of Ingleside, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on March 18, 2004, to Martha Jane Reu of Ingleside, Illinois whose attorney is Ronald E. Griesheimer, 321 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, IL 60085.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, or with representative, or both, on or before October 1, 2005, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Martha Jane Reu by
(Representative)

/s/ Ronald E. Griesheimer
(Attorney)
321 Grand Ave.
Waukegan, IL 60085

0401A-7102-FL
April 1, 8, 15, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Sale of Personal Property Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 4 of the Self-Storage Facility Act, State of Illinois, the undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive silent bidding on April 20, 2005 at 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., on the premises where said property has been stored, and which are located at Volo Storage, 30151 N. Rand Road, Volo, IL 60073, the personal property described below. In the matter of Space No. J8-Eleazar Chavarria Jr. Misc. Personal Items and Space No. K17-James Redmond Misc. Personal Items. Each space is auctioned in total persons who have won the bidding will be contacted by phone on April 21, 2005 at that time purchase must be made in cash only and paid for April 21, 2005. All goods are sold as is and must be removed by 3:00 p.m. on April 21, 2005. Sale is subject to adjournment.

0408B-7120-FL
April 8, 15, 2005

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Caritas Alegres
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Home Daycare
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
614 Shady Lane, Mundelein,
IL 60060, (847)949-6620.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Bartola, Rafael Mata, 614
Shady Lane, Mundelein, IL
60060, (847)949-6620.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Bartola Mata
/s/ Rafael Mata
March 18, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Laura C. Logan
Notary Public

Received: March 18, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0325D-7092-MN
March 25, 2005
April 1, 8, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Badhabillifishing.com
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Internet Sales
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
344 South Fieldstone Ct.,
Round Lake, IL 60073,
(847)456-8359.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Keith MacNaught, 344 S.
Fieldstone Ct., Round Lake,
IL 60073, (847)456-8359.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Keith MacNaught
March 14, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/J.R. Tidwell
Notary Public

Received: March 21, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0401A-7109-RL
April 1, 8, 15, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME WITHDRAWAL OF
OWNER(S) OR
CANCELLATION
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Just-In-Time Motor Service
ORIGINAL DATE FILED:
Nov. 8, 2004
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the person(s) listed below has/have ceased doing business under the assumed name or has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective 3-10-05.

Daniel Wilkins
37 Riverview Ave.
Fox Lake, IL 60020
(847)973-1816
/s/ Daniel Wilkins

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) withdrawing from the business this 10th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Jamie L. Hodges
Notary Public

Received: March 15, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0325D-7091-FL
March 25, 2005
April 1, 8, 2005

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Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Timber Creek Carpentry Con-
tractor
NATURE/PURPOSE:
General Construction
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
26331 West Blackhawk Ave.,
Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 508-9089.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Raymond Thomas Franz Jr.,
26381 W. Blackhawk Ave., In-
gleside, IL 60041, (847) 508-9089.
Zachary Weinstein, 1309
Kenmore, Round Lake Beach,
IL 60073, (847) 875-1826.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Raymond Thomas Franz Jr.
/s/ Zachary Weinstein
March 25, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Pamela Newton-Katoch
Notary Public

Received: March 25, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0401A-7111-FL
April 1, 8, 15, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
On The House Construction
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Construction-New or old or
existing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
2671 Wildflower Ct., Round
Lake Beach, IL 60073,
(847)613-0537.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Brian Scholp, 2671 Wildflower
Ct., Round Lake Beach, IL
60073, (847)613-0537.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Brian Scholp
March 28, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public

Received: March 28, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0408B-7116-RL
April 8, 15, 22, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
AFFORDABLE SELF
STORAGE
Affordable Self Storage will dispose of goods for non-payment from:
Unit # 87 belonging to Fred Howe consisting of Misc. household goods.
Disposal of these items will take place at Affordable Self Storage, 133 So. Route 12, Fox Lake, IL on April 16, 2005 at 10:00 a.m.

0401A-7103-FL
April 1, 8, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
Fox Lake Water Department will be flushing the Tall Oaks water system April 18-22, 2005 from 8:00-3:00p.m. This will affect Leisure Village, Vacation Village, Hickory Cove, Woodland Green, Reba Bay, Dunn's Lake East and West and Bright Water Neighborhoods. You may experience low water pressure and red water during this time.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Ms. Baubles
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Retail-Costume Jewelry
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
703 Hawthorn Center, Vernon
Hills, IL 60061, (847) 918-0996.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Marvin Griffin, 575 East

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Serenity Health Resources
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Chiropractor
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
105 S. Main St., Wauconda,
IL 60084, (847)526-4040.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Dr. Kelly Paulson, 105 S.
Main St., Wauconda, IL
60084, (847)526-4040.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Dr. Kelly Paulson
March 7, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Cynthia M. Tysland
Notary Public
Received: March 14, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0325D-7097-WL
March 25, 2005
April 1, 8, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Precise Medical Billing Special-
ists
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Medical Billing for Doctors
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
55 Rotterdam Dr., Antioch, IL
60002 (847)838-6158.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Dianna Passarelli, 55 Rotter-
dam Dr., Antioch, IL 60002,
(847)838-6158.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Dianna Passarelli
March 17, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: March 17, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0325D-7096-AN
March 25, 2005
April 1, 8, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
0408B-7115-FL
April 8, 2005

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Thornhill #107, Carol Stream,
IL 60188, (847)687-4641.
Sam Staton, 575 East Thorn-
hill #107, Carol Stream, IL
60188, (312) 375-7954.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Marvin Griffin
/s/ Sam Staton
March 24, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Elida Bravo
Notary Public
Received: March 28, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0408B-7118-LB
April 8, 15, 22, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Abeare Electric
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Electrical
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
2810 W. 30th St., Zion, IL
60099, (847)246-4193.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Barry D. Reid, 2810 W. 30th
St., Zion, IL (847)246-4193.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Barry D. Reid
March 22, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: March 22, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0325D-7101-GP
March 25, 2005
April 1, 8, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Great Shots Photography
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Photographic Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1210 Cortland Terrace, Wau-
conda, IL 60084, (847)487-4379.
P.O. Box 742, Waucon-
da, IL 60084
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Jeffrey L. Jung, Vicki J. Jung, 1210
Cortland Terrace, Wauconda,
IL 60084, (847)487-4379,
(847) 487-9156.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jeffrey L. Jung
/s/ Vicki J. Jung
March 21, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Terrie Gordon
Notary Public
Received: March 23, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0401A-7106-WL
April 1, 8, 15, 2005

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Body Rhythms
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Dance & Fitness Studio
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
445 W. Liberty Street, Wau-
conda, IL 60084, (847) 526-6654.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Jennifer J. Peggler A. Hod-
son, 12 S. MacGillis Dr.,
Round Lake, IL 60073,
(847)546-3548.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jennifer J. Hodson
/s/ Peggler A. Hodson
March 25, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public
Received: March 25, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0401A-7107-WL
April 1, 8, 15, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Allied Equity Funding
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Consultancy
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
794 S. Sienna Drive, Round
Lake, IL 60073, (847) 212-8687.
P.O. Box 501, Round
Lake Beach, IL 60073.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Marites S. Lamarz, 794 S.
Sienna Drive, Round Lake, IL
60073, (847)740-0585.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Marites S. Lamarz
March 16, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Angela M. Townsend
Notary Public
Received: March 21, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0401A-7108-RL
April 1, 8, 15, 2005

Richard L. Afflerbaugh
624 Meadow Lane
Libertyville, IL 60048
(847)367-6728.

/s/ Richard L. Afflerbaugh
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) withdrawing from the business this 8th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Victoria A. Villarreal
Notary Public
Received: March 16, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0325D-7099-LB
March 25, 2005
April 1, 8, 2005

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LEGAL NOTICE
Fox Lake Mini Storage will sell goods for non-payment from:
Unit 29 belonging to: Randy Miller
Consisting of: Household goods.
The sale will take place at Fox Lake Mini Storage, 31 South Arlington Lane, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 on April 16, 2005, at 10:00 a.m.

0401A-7111-FL
April 1, 8, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Great Lakes Gifts n More
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Household, personal items and gifts, mailorder/internet sales.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
224 Orbiter Dr., Round Lake,
IL 60073.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Michael E. Kratz, 224 Orbiter
Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Michael E. Kratz
March 22, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Bob E. Elrod
Notary Public
Received: March 23, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0401A-7112-RL
April 1, 8, 15, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Viar Security
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Guard & Patrol
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
307 Fairlawn Dr., Round Lake
Park, IL 60073, (847)740-3907.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Juan Villar, 307 Fairlawn Dr.,
Round Lake Park, IL 60073,
(847)740-3907.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Juan Villar
April 1, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: April 1, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0408B-7117-RL
April 8, 15, 22, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME WITHDRAWAL OF
OWNER(S) OR
CANCELLATION
NAME OF BUSINESS:
YESS! Engineering
Original Date Filed: 4/25/2002
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the person(s) listed below has/have ceased doing business under the assumed name or has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective March 8, 2005.

Unit # R0011030
Occupant: Barbara Owen
Contents: Antique lamps, chairs, 100-lamps.
Unit #R0081015
Occupant: Brad Kleban
Contents: Organ, smoker, boxes, lawn mower, furniture.
Unit #R0121010
Occupant: Mary Lawless
Contents: Bicycle, containers, furniture.
Unit #R2201010
Occupant: David Weiher
Contents: Tools, Bombardier
Helmet, bunk, auger.
Unit #R3591020
Occupant: Barbara Owen
Contents: Christmas decorations
Unit #R3611020
Occupant: Jessie Visocnik
Contents: Data center com-
puter racks, tools, couch, cas-
ters, furniture.
Unit #3631020
Occupant: Mark Molitor
Contents: Carpet, installation
tools, golf clubs, oak cabinets.
Unit #R4031010
Occupant: Ronald Cokenower
Contents: Antique desk &
dresser, range, boxes.
Unit #R5101030
Occupant: Barbara Owen
Contents: Antique furniture,

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containers, boxes.
These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on April 9, 2005 on the premises of **SAFeway SELF STORAGE** 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, Illinois 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Road) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. **SAFeway SELF STORAGE** reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

0401A-7104-RL
April 1, 8, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Pulse Music
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Online Retail Music & Related Merchandise
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
968 Dublin Dr., Mundelein, IL
60060, (847)970-7989.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Lisa, Ted Henricks, 968 Dub-
lin Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060,
(847)970-7989.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Lisa Henricks
/s/ Ted Henricks
March 25, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Sherril Sawyer
Notary Public
Received: March 29, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0408B-7126-MN
April 8, 15, 22, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
SAFeway SELF STORAGE
INC.
1100 W. Rollins Rd.
Round Lake Heights, IL
60073
(847) 546-9300

Notice is hereby given that **SAFeway SELF STORAGE, INC.**, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, Illinois 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of **SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller)** for rental and other charges due.

Unit # R0011030
Occupant: Barbara Owen
Contents: Antique lamps, chairs, 100-lamps.
Unit #R0081015
Occupant: Brad Kleban
Contents: Organ, smoker, boxes, lawn mower, furniture.
Unit #R0121010
Occupant: Mary Lawless
Contents: Bicycle, containers, furniture.
Unit #R2201010
Occupant: David Weiher
Contents: Tools, Bombardier
Helmet, bunk, auger.
Unit #R3591020
Occupant: Barbara Owen
Contents: Christmas decorations
Unit #R3611020
Occupant: Jessie Visocnik
Contents: Data center com-
puter racks, tools, couch, cas-
ters, furniture.
Unit #3631020
Occupant: Mark Molitor
Contents: Carpet, installation
tools, golf clubs, oak cabinets.
Unit #R4031010
Occupant: Ronald Cokenower
Contents: Antique desk &
dresser, range, boxes.
Unit #R5101030
Occupant: Barbara Owen
Contents: Antique furniture,

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